THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably snow and colder northwest portions; colder Tuesday night.

Lincoln: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness. Lowest tonight about 25 above; colder Tuesday night.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939 — FIVE CENTS

DON'T INTERFERE - HITLER

TVA WINS IN COURT

Challenge Of 14 Utilities Is Turned Back

Private Concerns' Attack On Federal Power Program Is Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Jan 30—(AP)—The Supreme court ruled today that 14 private power companies had no legal right to challenge the government's gigantic Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

In a decision delivered by justice Roberts, the tribunal held the utilities had "no right to be free of competition."

"In no aspect of the case have the appellants standing to maintain the suit," Justice Roberts asserted.

Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented to the 5 to 2 decision, contending it "goes too far."

The opinion gave the government a go-ahead sign for continued construction of a series of dams in the Tennessee valley and for sale of surplus power produced.

Lower Court Upheld.

The high court affirmed a decree in favor of the government by a three-judge Federal court in eastern Tennessee.

The three-judge court had held the TVA act constitutional and that the utilities "have no immunity from awful competition even if their business be curtailed or destroyed."

The Supreme court, however, did not rule directly on constitutionality of the TVA law, confining itself to the right of the utilities to bring suit.

Justice Butler, who wrote the dissenting opinion, contended that the utilities were "entitled to have this court decide upon the constitutional questions they have brought here."

Justice Reed did not participate in the decision. As solicitor general he had argued a previous TVA case before the tribunal.

No Grant of Monopoly

Roberts asserted that "the vice of the position" taken by the power companies "is that neither their charters nor their local franchises involve the grant of a

(Continued on Page Two)

Woman Dies Of Crash Injuries

Mrs. Fred Mayers Of Humboldt Was Returning For Funeral

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)— An ironic twist of fate caused two funerals to be planned here today instead of one. Mrs. Fred Mayers of Humboldt was called to Akron, Colo., last week by the death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. George Cross.

While returning to Humboldt, where funeral services for Mrs. Cross were planned, Mrs. Mayers was injured in an automobile accident.

The Humboldt woman died at a hospital in Superior yesterday. The body was brought to Humboldt for burial.

Earl Mayes Charged With Harness Theft

A complaint was filed in Municipal court Monday charging Earl Mayes of Hopkins, Mo., with the theft of harness from John E. Fifer farmer living near Davey.

Milton Gates, special deputy sheriff, left Monday for Marysville, Mo., where Mayes is being held. He will be returned here for trial.

Mayes was arrested Jan. 22 and jailed at Havelock, but was released the next morning. Later police learned that he had a set of harness in his car and that Fifer missed harness from his farm. Sheriff James Davis asked Missouri authorities to pick Mayes up and was notified Monday that he had been arrested and was willing to return to face the charge.

3 TRAINMEN KILLED

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 30—(AP)—Max Foley, chief clerk of the Illinois Central railroad, said today three of the train crew were killed and a fourth injured when an engine and 29 freight cars were derailed a mile north of Robbs in Pope county last night.

Foley said the dead were engineer Adolphus J. West of Mounds, Fireman M. C. Waterbury of Centralia, and Brakeman Walter Choate of Paducah, Ky. The bodies were taken to a Vienna, Ill., funeral home.

Sweeping Zone Change Given Council Study

Amendment Outlaws Milk Plant Site; South St. Residents Petition

PROPOSE ZONING CHANGE

An amendment to the zoning ordinance which would change from the industrial to a residential classification all property along the Rock Island tracks from Franklin avenue south to Van Dorn street was introduced on first reading at the city council session Monday afternoon. The territory covered by the amendment includes the milk process plant site.

A large part of the city council's time Monday afternoon was given over to hearing arguments for and against permitting construction of a milk processing plant between South street and Franklin avenue near the Rock Island tracks. Supporting the proposal were members of the board of directors of the Lincoln Milk Producers association, and opposing it were representatives of residents in that section of the city.

Plan $100,000 Plant

Having purchased property abutting South street and the railroad tracks, the milk producers have filed with city officials a request for a permit to construct their plant, the total cost of which will aggregate approximately $100,000. This, it is contended by the protestants will damage the values of property in the vicinity, and create a hazard to children who cross South street on their way to Sheridan school.

Following the filing of the request for a building permit, the council a week ago enacted an emergency ordinance prohibiting sinking within 1,000 feet of the city water plant any well that will produce more than 50 gallons per minute flow. The milk association had planned on constructing a well that would have a flow of 300 gallons per minute maximum.

Protest Petitions Filed.

Opponents of the plan Monday morning filed with the council petitions signed by 120 property owners, all living in the vicinity of the proposed site, which is zoned for industrial purposes. The petition sets out that it is certain that a nuisance will be created by reason of smoke and odors. Truck traffic will damage the value of property bordering on South street both east and west of the point where the proposed factory is to be established; and additional traffic will create real danger to children who must cross South street for access to Sheridan school.

License Jam

The auto license office at the courthouse was jammed by a last minute rush Monday. Tuesday is the final day before Lincoln police make arrests for driving with 1938 licenses.

Officials estimated that 20,000 license plates have been purchased, with approximately five to six thousand to be bought. Large crowds are expected Tuesday and Wednesday.



WILLIAM A. BRUCE.

Bruce Named As Member Of Control Board

Verdigre Republican Is Nominated By Cochran To Succeed Behrens; 4 Others Appointed

Governor Cochran asked the legislature Monday to approve his nomination of William A. Bruce, 50, tf Verdigre, as a republican member of the state board of control to succeed Henry Behrens of Beemer, whose term expires next July 1. Bruce would serve six years at a salary of $4,000 per year.

Under rules of the legislature befo e the nomination is acted upon, Bruce will be asked to appear before committee on committees for a public hearing.

The Bruce nomination was one of five Governor Cochran submitted to the legislature for approval. The others were:

Reappointment of Neil C. Vandemoer of Scottsbluff, state assistance director.

Reappointment of Harry Bane, of Omaha, director of the state employment service.

Reappointment of R. T. Malone, of Lincoln, director of the state unemployment compensation division.

Appointment of Carl Horn, Hay Springs creamery man, for a five year term on the state game, forestation and parks commission to succeed William J. Tiley of North Platte. Game commission members are allowed $10 per day for days worked.

Two to Planning Board.

At the same time Governor Cochran announced two appointments to the non-salaried planning board which do not require legislative sanction. They includ-

Herbert McCulla of Lincoln, to succeed Samuel R. McKelvie of

(Continued on Page Two)

STRIKING DRIVERS SEEK SETTLE WITH INDIVIDUAL FIRMS

OMAHA, Jan. 30—(AP)—The General Drivers' union began a drive today to settle the 4½-months truck strike here by negotiations with individual operators. Registered letters telling of the new strike settlement tactics were sent out to individual operators.

The letters pointed out that in view of failure of attempts to reach an agreement with the Nebraska Commercial Truckers' association, the union had authorized the individual negotiations.

President's Birthday Ball Will Be Tonight

Observing President Roosevelt's birthday, Lincoln will dance tonight so that others may walk. Beginning at 9 o'clock at the Turnpike, eight miles south on Fourteenth street, Lincoln citizens will join with thousands of others in all parts of the nation in a ball from which proceeds will go to aid the fight on infantile paralysis. Beck's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will be available at $1 at the Turnpike box-office.

Chicago Battles Blizzard

Great Lakes Region Is Paralyzed By Heavy Snowfall; Three 'L' Train Collisions

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—A paralyzing blizzard whipped across the southern Great Lakes states and the Ohio valley today, burying Chicago under one of the heaviest snowfalls on record.

The storm was worst in northern and central Illinois, northern Indiana and southern Michigan but spread rapidly northeastward into Pennsylvania and New York state.

At least six deaths were recorded in the storm area. Among them was Samuel F. Manning, 60, general secretary of the Chicago board of health, who apparently died of over-exertion.

More than 12 inches of snow had fallen in Chicago at noon.

Chicago Schools Closed.

In Chicago all public and parochial schools were ordered closed. Thousands of commuters were late to work when transportation services were delayed.

Motor traffic was paralyzed. Only four automobiles crossed the outer drive bridge in five hours. Hundreds of automobiles were stalled. Taxicabs stalled in drifts in the heart of the loop. Airplane traffic at the municipal airport was halted.

Northeast winds of moderate gale proportions with gusts as high as 50 miles an hour whirled the falling snow.

County schools in the Cleveland area were closed and traffic was tied up. There was a four-inch snow and heavy drifts at Toledo, with rain and icy slush elsewhere in Ohio.

Heavy rains and melting snow caused western Pennsylvania rivers to rise but a forecast of "colder" reduced any danger of floods.

Bus drivers reported drifts up to three feet between Rochester and Buffalo, with even worse conditions between Buffalo and Cleveland.

New York City had rain squalls and a prospect of gales tonight.

Snow began falling in New England, driven by northeast winds expected to reach gale force, with shipping warned.

South Michigan Hit.

The season's most severe snowstorm enveloped southern Michigan from Detroit to Benton Harbor, and a northeast wind whipped up drifts that stopped traffic on several main highways and virtually all side roads.

There were three elevated train collisions in Chicago in which at least 50 persons were injured. In each instance a heavily loaded train crashed into the rear of another. Two were on west side routes, the other on the north side.

Mrs. Augusta Hershey, Resident Of Nebraska Over Fifty Years, Dies

Mrs. Augusta Hershey, 72, a resident of Nebraska since 1886, passed away at 11:45 o'clock Monday morning at Tabitha home. Her demise followed, by exactly 10 years, the death of her husband, James B. Hershey, on January 30, 1929.

A native of Hanover, Germany, Mrs. Hershey came to the United States with her parents as a girl of 10 and the family settled in Ohio. Later they moved to a farm near Grand Island in 1886 and Mrs. Hershey was a resident of the Grand Island community until she came to Lincoln on November 10, 1937.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. W. G. Rembolt of Lincoln, Mrs. Catherine Handchett, Mrs. Guy L. Harrison and Mrs. William Lechner, all of Grand Island, and one son, Rev. J. B. Hershey of Fremont who is president of the Nebraska synod of the United Lutheran church.

The body will be taken by Wadlow's to Grand Island where funeral services will be held at the St. Paul's English Lutheran church with Rev. C. B. Harmon in charge assisted by Rev. M. A. Ritzen of Lincoln. The time has not been set. Burial will be in Grand Island.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, Jan. 30—Forecast for tonight and Tuesday:

Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight Tuesday increasing cloudiness. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees; colder Tuesday night.

Nebraska—Fair tonight; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, probably snow and colder in northwest; colder Tuesday night.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday in east and south and tonight in northwest.

The temperature for past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	32	3 a. m.	30
4 p. m.	32	4 a. m.	30
5 p. m.	32	5 a. m.	30
6 p. m.	32	6 a. m.	30
7 p. m.	30	7 a. m.	30
8 p. m.	30	8 a. m.	30
9 p. m.	30	9 a. m.	29
10 p. m.	30	10 a. m.	29
11 p. m.	30	11 a. m.	30
12 midnight	30	12 noon	31
1 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	34
2 a. m.	30		

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m., 6 miles per hour.

Weather through the state at 7 a. m., cloudy southeast; clear, central and west.

Highest temperature a year ago, 13; lowest -3.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. Hum.
6:30 a. m.	20	28	76
12:30 p. m.	32	29	71

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 7:39 a. m.; sets, 5:41 p. m.
Moon rises, 1:58 p. m.; sets, 4:00 a. m.

Hitler May Have Second Operation

LONDON, Jan. 30—(INS)—Chancellor Hitler's health again is giving rise to anxiety among his friends, the Daily Mail reported today from Berlin.

There are indications, said the Mail, that the fuehrer may submit to a second operation on his throat in the near future. It is believed Hitler is suffering from a slight thickening of the vocal chords.

Legislature Swamped By Bill Deluge

188 Measures Proposed During Morning With More To Come During Afternoon Session

The biennial orgy of last-day bill introductions held the legislature in its clutches Monday.

By noon, 188 proposed laws had been presented, bringing to 434 the total offered so far this session. With that load under its belt, the legislature recessed until 4 p. m. when it was to again release another flood of new ideas for laws.

Squeezed in during the morning was the receipt of Governor Cochran's nomination of William Bruce of Verdigre, to the board of control. Another item of business was the referral to banking, commerce and insurance committee of Senator Miller's resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the state insurance department.

Consolidation Trend

A trend for consolidation of state activity was evident in the rush of new bills. Along this line were measures calling for the merging of the labor department with the compensation court, the banking department with the insurance department, the aeronautics commission with the railway commission.

Still others these proposed consolidations:

The legislative reference bureau, legislative council and senate clerk into one agency.

The placement of the athletic division under the state auditor.

The merging of the state normal board and board of regents into one through constitutional amendment.

Abolishing the state sheriff's office and extension of authority to state highway patrolmen to enforce general criminal laws. The patrol now is authorized only to enforce traffic laws.

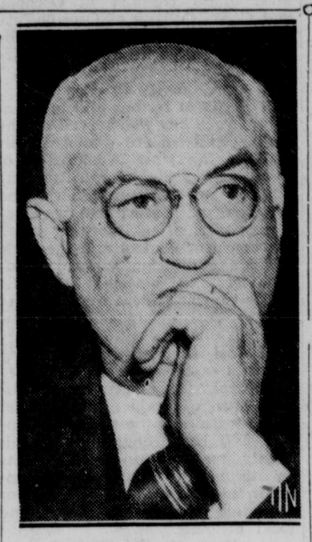
To put state criminal investigation work, now under the state sheriff's office, under the attorney general.

Going even farther than mere consolidation was a bill by Craven calling for abolishment of the state bureau of dairy, foods and drugs.

Rail Board Proposal.

Proposed by way of constitutional amendment was the reorganization of the state railway commission as a public utilities commission with five instead of three members. Instead of $5,000 per year the members would re-

(Continued on Page Two)



JUDGE MANTON . . . no comment now

Manton May Quit U.S. Bench

Federal Judge Accused Of Accepting $400,000 From Litigants Silent On Washington Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—Attorney General Frank Murphy announced today he had been "assured" of the resignation of Judge Martin T. Manton senior judge of the second United States Circuit court.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—Judge Martin T. Manton of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals remained secluded in his chambers at the Federal building today and declined to see newspaper reporters.

He sent out word through an aide that he would hold a press conference later in the day.

Shortly after noon in Washington, Rep. Sumners (D-Tex.) said he had heard that Judge Manton had resigned. The judge himself remained in his chambers and did not comment. A bailiff said he had been told of the Washington report.

Among the persons admitted to see Judge Manton today was John W. Davis, attorney and one-time democratic presidential nominee. He was asked whether he was counsel for Judge Manton, and replied:

"No, I am not counsel for him."

(Continued on Page Two)

WPA Bill Sent To Conference

House Conferees Named To Adjust Differences With Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—The house sent the $725,000,000 relief bill to a conference committee today to adjust differences with a senate-approved measure.

There was no difference in the amounts appropriated by the two houses, but the senate added a number of amendments to the measure which the house had approved earlier.

The $725,000,000 figure represented a reduction from the $875,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt. The money is intended to finance WPA operations from Feb. 7 to June 30.

House Conferees.

Speaker Bankhead named these house conferees: Representatives Woodrum (D-Va), Taylor (D-Colo), Cannon (D-Mo), Ludlow (D-Ind), Snyder (D-Pa), McMillan (D-SC), Johnson (D-W Va), Taber (R-NY), Wigglesworth (R-Mass) and Lambertson (R-Kas).

A similar committee will be named by the senate.

Among the provisions in dispute were a 25 per cent limitation on WPA differentials, removed by the senate, and a new set of restrictions on WPA political activity imposed by the senate.

The senate accepted a proposal by Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), to make it illegal for anyone to give or withhold WPA jobs for political purposes. It also would prohibit political activity by WPA administrative officers and would ban solicitation of political funds from WPA workers.

Another amendment adopted was one by Senator Borah (R-Ida.), to authorize expenditure of $15,000,000 for the relief of needy persons not now on WPA rolls.

Other Countries Given A Warning By Der Fuehrer

German Leader Tells Greater Reichstag "We Shall Tolerate No Attempts At Interference In Matters Concerning Us Alone With The Purpose Of Preventing Natural And Sensible Solutions"

BERLIN, Jan. 30—(AP)—Adolf Hitler today warned Western powers against interfering "in matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions."

He declared to a swollen reichstag that Germany, in establishing the "right of self determination" in Austria and Czechoslovakia, had "only defended itself against the attempts of interfering third parties," and added:

"I need not assure you that in the future also we shall tolerate no attempts at interference in matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions."

Attacks Bolshevists.

In his address, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of nazi rule, Hitler launched a bitter attack on Bolshevism and hailed the success of insurgents in Spain as another "valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy the European cultured world."

In the glittering reichstag assembly in the Kroll opera house as Hitler spoke were two "little fuehrers" — Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader, and Arthur Seyzs-Inquart, the Austrian nazi leader who summoned the German army to "rescue" that country last March.

Also there was high-collared Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the German financial wizard, who was dismissed as Reichsbank director on Jan. 20. As minister without portfolio, he sat next to Dr. Walther Funk, his successor, among the cabinet members on the rostrum.

Eagle For Background.

Forming the background for Hitler and high nazi government members was the tremendous German insignia—a gilded eagle.

Just before the fuehrer stepped forward to deliver the speech for which a rearming world waited tensely the reichstag of 855 brown-shirted deputies went through the formality of organizing.

Field Marshal General Herman William Goering opened the session and then called on Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, who proposed re-election of Goering as reichstag president. A standing vote approved the motion.

Approval Granted.

The reichstag also prolonged until May 10, 1943, the enabling act of March 24, 1933, which gave Hitler and his government full authority to rule by decree without parliamentary approval.

The fuehrer declared before Germany's greatest reichstag that if the reich in 1933 had sunk into bolshevik chaos, the whole Western world would have been submerged in a crisis of dimensions surpassing human imagination.

"Only the most narrow minded islanders can imagine to themselves that the red pest would have halted before the sanctity of democratic ideas or at the frontiers of disinterested states," he said.

Speaks of "Greater Germany"

He continued:

"With Mussolini the salvation of Europe began at one end. National socialism continued this work of salvation at the other end and in these days we are witnessing in another country the same spectacle: The valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy European cultured world.

(Continued on Page Two)

E. L. PERRY HEADS LOCAL IKE WALTONS

E. L. Perry was elected president of the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton league at a meeting of the group's board of directors at the chamber of commerce Monday noon. He succeeds Frank E. Garey. Other officers named were Dwight B. Havens, vice president, Ward Betzer, treasurer and Mr. Garey, secretary.



E. L. Perry

The board discussed the possible construction of a league building, and also whether to join in a tree planting program and a pheasant rearing project.

John Spomer Goes On Trial For Shooting

Case Relates How City Employe Fired At Him; Defense Contends No Intention To Shoot

John Spomer, 29, of 938 South Eighth street, went on trial in District Judge Shepherd's court Monday, charged with shooting with intent to wound.

A jury was sworn in at 11:15 a. m. and examination of Raymond Case, 3224 North Forty-eighth street, at whom Spomer is accused of shooting in the city hall last June 1, proceeded.

Case, municipal utilities accountant, testified that the altercation grew out of his desire to transfer Spomer to new work. Spomer, an employe in the city water and light office for the past three years, refused to accept the transfer. His resignation was suggested, Case stated.

Describes Shooting.

"'Then that's that, is it?'" Case quoted Spomer as saying.

He then walked out the door, Case said, turned, and pulled a gun.

"I cried 'Don't be a fool John,' and slammed the door. He pulled the trigger and the bullet lodged in the door panel. He forced his way into the room and I grabbed him, wrestled him out into the lobby, and called help."

Alex Beitz, a city hall employe, ran up and took the gun away from Spomer, he continued. Other city hall employes also were attracted by the commotion and called police.

Identifies Gun.

Case identified a gun shown him by Deputy County Attorney Farley Young as "presumably" that which Spomer had with him. He had difficulty pulling the gun out of his pocket, Case added.

In cross-examination, Defense Attorney L. R. Doyle brought out the facts that Spomer sat near Case in conversation before the

(Continued on Page Two)

Legislative Diary

(Monday, Jan. 30—Twentieth day).

Convened at 9:15 a. m.

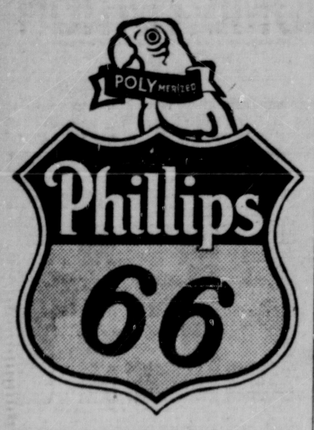
Referred to banking, commerce and insurance committee resolution to investigate state insurance department.

Confirmed unanimously Gov. R. L. Cochran's reappointment of Dr. M. M. Sullivan, Spalding, to state game commission.

Introduced 188 bills at morning session.

Referred to committee on committees governor's nominations for appointment of W. A. Bruce, Verdigre, to board of control; N. C. Vandemoer, state assistance director; Harry Bane, employment service director; R. T. Malone, unemployment compensation director; Carl Horn, Hay Springs, to game commission; Joe Boehler, Alma, and Herbert McCulla, Lincoln, to state planning board.

Recessed at 12:05 p. m. until 4 p. m. same day.



Save your battery, your temper, and your money with Phillips 66 Poly Gas. Its higher test adds mileage by eliminating the need for wasteful choking. Costs no more than ordinary, lower-test gasolines because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.

Here In Lincoln

Rate Hearing Postponed — The hearing on the Lincoln Traction Co. valuation study, scheduled before the railway commission on Wednesday, was postponed until March 1 on motion of the ocmmission Monday.

More Tax Money—Sheriff Davis paid to the county treasurer's office Monday $3,207.82, representing the sixth payment of 1937 delinquent tax collections. Collections are $3,456.29 ahead of those of a year ago on the same date.

Hurt In Collision—R. L. Duff, 922 South Eleventh street, suffered minor cuts on the head, nose, and leg, when cars driven by Harlan Shasteen, 32, 709 South Eleventh street, and Lawrence H. Talley, 25, 427 North Twenty-fourth street, collided at Twenty-sixth and R streets shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Duff was treated at Lincoln General hospital and dismissed.

Merchandise Stolen — Thieves entered the Midwest Supply company, 1848 Vine street, some time Sunday and took approximately $3 worth of merchandise, according to police. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking out a rear window. The robbers left by way of the back door. Included in the loot were 12 packages of cigarets 12 packages of gum, a box of candy, some stamps, and 75 cents in small change.

Swisher Is Arraigned—Deputy U. S. District Attorney Fred G. Hawxby took Charles Swisher, alias Ellesworth, before Commissioner H. J. Whitmore Monday for arraignment on a complaint for violation of Mann act signed by West Virginia authorities. Hawxby said he would ask a removal order. Swisher is now bound over to the Lancaster District court on a forgery charge.

Child Struck By Car—Arlie Hurst, 5, of 3601 North Eleventh street, escaped with a minor foot injury when he was struck by a car driven by Lloyd Gibson, 23, 950 Oak street, near Tenth and Claremont street Saturday evening. He was taken to his home following treatment. Police reported that Gibson was driving south on Tenth street and the lad was walking east across Tenth street just north of the Claremont intersection.

Landy Clark sells insulation.-Ad.

William F. Ross, 52, Friend Farmer, Dies

William F. Ross, 52, a farmer at Friend, died at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, Emma H.; two daughters, Miss Evelyn M. and Miss Wilma M., both of Lincoln; a son, Raymond W. of Friend; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Kable of Friend.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home in Friend and at 2:30 o'clock at the Friend church. Burial will be in the Friend cemetery.

FOR TASTE

Returning
KEN NELSEN TRIO
Starting Monday Evening
HOTEL CAPITAL
COFFEE LOUNGE
9 to 12 Nightly
Ray Hedges, Mgr.

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
Iowa State
vs.
Nebraska
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Established Price 45c
Tax 5c
Total 50c
Knot Hole 10c

Save With Safety
ECONOMY SERVICE
SUITS—TOPCOATS
PL. DRESSES—LT. WT. COATS
UNLINED ROBES
49c CASH & CARRY
DeLuxe Service Slightly Higher
PEERLESS CLEANERS
322 So. 11th Geo. H. Lemon

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humont
The key to chic—the final touch that adds youthful sprightliness and glamour.
Ask About Our Payment Plan
KINDY OPTICAL CO.
1309 O STREET

Bruce Is Appointed To Control Board

(Continued from Page One)

Lincoln, and Joe Boehler, Orleans farmer, to fill the vacancy left on the board by the death of J. L. Cleary, Grand Island attorney.

If approved by a majority vote of the legislature, Bruce will become a member of the three-member board of control. Nebraska's law requires that not more than two of the three members are to be of the same political party and not more than one shall be chosen from each congressional district.

Bruce, like Behrens, is a republican, and comes from the third legislative district. The other two members of the board, Mrs. Maud Nuquist of Osceola, and C. W. Eubank of Osceola, are both democrats. Following tradition, Eubank will become chairman of the board next July.

A County Officer.

A Verdigre farmer and business man, Bruce has also served on the Knox county board and as president of the state Association of County Commissioners, Highway Commissioners, County Clerks and Registers of Deeds. He was recently active in working with the board of control and the state assistance division which it administers, in mapping out the present merit system for state and county assistance technical employes.

"I feel that with our county officials represented on the board of control," the governor said, "the assistance program and the other activities under the board of control will be strengthened. It is highly important in retaining the maximum of local self-government that we have the closest cooperation between the state and local officials."

Have No Set Terms.

Governor Cochran explained the statutes set no term of office for the directors of assistance, state employment and state unemployment compensation, but that he was asking confirmation on the re-appointment of Vandemoer, Bane and Malone on the theory that a chief executive cannot make appointments for a term longer than the one to which he himself was elected. Those three officers were first named two years ago. Bane is subject to the merit system under the federal law but qualified two years ago.

Present salaries of the three men are: Malone $3,600 per year, Vandemoer $3,300, and Bane $3,000.

TVA VICTOR IN SUPREME COURT

(Continued from Page One)

monopoly or render competition illegal."

"The franchise to exist as a corporation, and to function as a public utility, in the absence of a specific charter contract on the subject," the opinion continued, "creates no right to be free of competition, and affords the corporation no legal cause of complaint by reason of the state's subsequently authorizing another to enter and operate in the same field.

"The local franchises, while having elements of property, confer no contractual or property right to be free of competition either from individuals, other public utility corporations, or the state or municipality granting the franchise.

"The grantor may preclude itself by contract from initiating or permitting such competition, but no such contractual obligation is here asserted."

Roberts said that the Federal District court "finds that the authority has not indulged in coercion, duress, fraud or misrepresentation in procuring contracts with municipalities, co-operatives or other purchases of power; has not acted with any malicious or malevolent motive; and has not conspired with municipalities or other purchasers of power."

"The record justifies these findings," Roberts asserted.

Frankfurter Takes Oath.

At the outset of the day's session, constitutional and judicial oaths were administered to Felix Frankfurter, 56-year-old Harvard law professor, and he took the seat vacated by the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Among other actions the cour:

Held constitutional the 1935 California use-tax law as applied to articles purchased outside the state and brought into California by a corporation doing an interstate business.

Ruled that the national bituminous coal commission may disclose cost data submitted by 19 coal companies.

Agreed to review a decision upholding validity of a 1937 North Dakota law prohibiting the operation of motion picture theaters owned by distributors of films. The statute had been assailed by Paramount Pictures, Inc., of New York and subsidiaries.

Held constitutional the 1935 federal tobacco inspection act. (It provides for federal inspection of tobacco sold at designated markets provided this is approved by two-thirds of those voting in a referendum of growers selling on the market.)

Refused to pass upon a California tribunal's decision that activities of a San Francisco group health organization violated the state medical practices act. (The California Supreme court held that the Pacific Health corporation, in selecting and paying licensed physicians to care for members, was itself practicing medicine in violation of the state law."

Ordered reargument February 27 on two cases from Kentucky and Kansas involving the right of a state to ratify, after once rejecting, the pending constitutional amendment to abolish child labor.

Ordered reargument on the same date on litigation involving a government request for delay in distribution of $586,000 to commission men at the Kansas City stockyards until Secretary of Wallace could pass anew on the reasonableness of charges made from 1933 to 1937.

The TVA case was the major action of the day.

Legislature Swamped By Deluge Of Bills

(Continued from Page One)

ceive $3,000 and would be elected by congressional districts.

Two measures were offered to clear up the confusion resulting from the failure of the voters last November to make the state superintendent a member of the board of educational lands and funds. When the office of land commissioner was abolished, the membership of the board dropped from five to four. One of the bills would make the lieutenant governor the fifth member; the second measure would have that post filled by the state auditor.

Fair Board Bill.

Emil Von Seggern of West Point, proposed a revision of the board of agriculture, commonly known as the fair board. Board members under his plan would be elected by congressional districts and would be prohibited from serving more than two consecutive terms. The board would be empowered to hire a secretary-manager at a salary not to exceed $6,000 per year. The bill, obviously, is a result of recent efforts of state and county fair managers to put "new blood" on the fair board.

As an outgrowth of the present legal dispute over the Kearney canal, Senator L. B. Murphy of Scottsbluff, offered a measure to revoke the canal's water appropriation. In the present legal action the canal is seeking to force the state to deliver water to it down the Platte in accordance with its 1882 appropriation. Western irrigators contend water would be wasted if that request is met because of the high rate of loss occasioned in getting water down the porous bed of the river.

Following the pre-primary plan, the primary election reform bill made its bow. If pased, it would provide for party endorsement of candidates approved at conventions held before the primaries. Other candidates would be permitted on the ballot, but would not have the benefit of the party's okay stamp.

Under another bill, the governor would be required to submit to the legislature for its approval appointments of directors of the various departments under him.

Spomer Trial Opens On Shooting Charge

(Continued from Page One)

hsooting and that he had not pulled the gun then nor shot at Case.

Defense Plea.

The defense, he said in his opening remarks to the jury, would show that Spomer had no intention of shooting Case and that Spomer was physically run down, mentally depressed, and had cracked under the strain of the fear of losing his job in the city office.

Farley Young, deputy county attorney, said that the state would show that Spomer carried the gun all day and had shot at Case with the intention of wounding him.

"Pleaded" With Spomer.

Case testified that he had asked Spomer to see him about transferring to a new position, but that he didn't appear, had to be reminded, and finally came into the office at 4:30 p. m., when the office force was gone. He said he "pleaded with Spomer to resign" when he wouldn't accept the transfer.

The transfer was decided on, he added, because Spomer had failed to follow suggestions made in regard to his work.

The state said it would call the following witnesses, Ray Case, Alex Beitz, Forrest Schappaugh, Frank Robbins, Miles Holloway, Eugene Masters, George Meyers, Theo Berg, and Ben Boeke.

Doyle said the defense would submit a deposition by Dr. Alice Winifred Graham and would call Dr. H. E. Flansburg to the witness stand.

HOME OWNED 65 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
NO GUESS WORK IN OUR PRESCRIPTION PRICES

In accordance with our usual policy of offering Standard merchandise at low prices, we do not overcharge our prescription customers. Harley's prices on prescriptions are based on a fair margin of profit, consistent with the use of the best pharmaceuticals obtainable and the service of ten fully experienced, registered pharmacists. By eliminating the guess work in pricing prescriptions, our customers are assured of fair prices.

For over 65 years the accurate filling of prescriptions has been our most important duty.

Our Prescription Department is open for your convenience every night and day of the year.

Consult your physician at the first appearance of illness.

REDS LASHED BY FUEHRER HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

Hitler's reference was to Spain. "On Jan. 30, 1933, I entered the Wilhemstrasse filled with deepest anxiety about the future of my country.

"Today, six years later, I am able to speak to the first reichstag of greater Germany.

"Indeed, we — more perhaps than another generation — may gauge the devotional sense of the pronouncement — 'what a chance by God's dispensation'—six years suffice to fulfill the dreams of centuries, one year to give our people the joy of that unity which many generations longed for in vain. . ."

Stands In His Car.

Hitler, standing as usual in the front seat of his car, drove at moderate speed between cheering thousands standing behind the nazi party formations.

Brown shirt storm troopers and black shirt elite guardsmen lined his way to the Kroll opera house. He arrived promptly at 7:55 p. m. (12:55 p. m. C. S. T.) and at 8:03 p. m. (1:03 p. m., C. S. T.) began speaking. The intervening minutes sufficed for Field Marshel Goering to be elected president of the reichstag.

Hitler then began reviewing his momentous foreign successes of last year which brought Austria and the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia into greater Germany and thus increased the size of this reichstag.

Referring to Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points, Hitler said, "Among them was the elementary sentence about the self-determination of nations.

"As a matter of fact the allies of that time (the World war) during the period which followed applied this principle when it could be taken advantage of for their egoistic purposes.

"Thus the return of her colonial possessions is denied to Germany on the assertion that one cannot simply return the natives there —about whom, of course, nobody had cared in 1918—to Germany against their will.

"However, while thus posing as protectors of primitive negro tribes in the name of self-determination, the highly cultivated German people in 1918 were denied the general human right solemnly promised to them.

"The clause on revision in the League of Nations constitution assumed only a platonic meaning."

The fuehrer continued:

"In January, 1938, I took the final decision to obtain one way or another the right of self-determination for six and one-half million Germans in Austria."

Hitler here recalled his conversations with Kurt Schuschnigg, last chancellor of Austria before its annexation March 13, 1938, by Germany.

Meets Schuschnigg.

He told how he met Schuschnigg at Berchtesgaden, of his reichstag speech of last Feb. 20 and of Schuschnigg's decision to commit a "flagrant breach" of the loyal understanding achieved at Berchtesgaden.

He told also of his order to certain army sections on Saturday, March 12, 1938, to proceed to cross the frontier for the liberation of Austria.

The fuehrer went on to describe what he called the rising of the people in Austria, the withdrawal of Schuschnigg, the request addressed to him to give the order for the entry of the German troops into Austria to avoid unforeseeable internal disorder and then the final incorporation of Austria within greater Germany.

All this, Hitler explained, "happened at a truly breathless speed."

"The faith in the rapidity and preparedness of the new German army was not disappointed; it was even exceeded," he said.

"The trust in the superior quality of this excellent instrument was confirmed in but a few days.

"The first election for the greater German reichstag on April 10 (1938) resulted in overwhelming endorsement of the whole German nation."

The solution of the Czechoslokag problem a few weeks later, Hitler continued, "began under the influence of the international inflammatory campaign of certain newspapers and certain politicans and in Czechoslovakia with increased oppression of the German elements."

"No world power with a sense of honor could tolerate continuing of such a situation.

"The responsible person for that development which would have made of Czechoslovakia gradually the exponent of all intention hostile to the reich was Dr. Benes (former Czechoslok President Eduard Benes.)

"At the instigation and with co-operation of certain foreign circles in May of last year he carried through a Czechoslovak mobilization with intention, first, to provoke the reich and, second, to inflict upon the reich a defeat in its international prestige."

Hitler denied anew that Germany had mobilized "because of this unbearable provocation."

Decides On Settlement.

He said that, "aggravated by a truly infamous persecution and terrorization of our German nationals in that country, I decided to settle the Sudenten German question radically.

"Again the military preparations including SS and SA—and in Austria the police also—were an outstanding success."

The SS are nazidom's brown-shirted storm troopers; the SA the fuehrer's black-shirt elite guard.

"If the rest of the world is inclined to draw the conclusion that Germany, under military pressure, has menaced others it is a gross distortion of facts," Hitler declared.

"Germany has, in territory where neither British nor any other Western nation has any business, established self-determination for 10 million German conationals.

"It has threatened no one by doing so —it has only defended itself against the attempts of interfering third parties and I need not assure you that in the future also we shall tolerate no attempts at interference in matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions.

"We were all happy, therefore, that thanks to the initiative of our friend Benito Mussolini and thanks to the equally gratifying readiness of (British Prime Minister) Chamberlin and (French Premier) Daladier the elements of agreement were found which not only permitted a peaceful solution f an unpstponable situation, but could at als be regard as an example of the possibility of a general sensible statement and settlement of definite important problems.

Year of Triumph.

"Without a determination to settle this problem one way or another no such agreement among European great powers could have been achieved."

Hitler said Sudetenlanders gave "their approval for incorporation in the greater German reich with the same overwhelming majority as was shown in the elections to the first greater German reichstag."

"The year 1938 was . . . the year of the triumph of an idea . . .

"An idea united the people as distinguished from previous centuries when it was thought such a task must be settled only by the sword.

"This time it was no longer necessary to draw the sword to compel national unification but only to protect it against threats from the outside.

"The young defense force of the reich has stood its first test excellently."

Turning to internal politics, Hitler said that since the people had been taught discipline and obedience it had become possible to mobilize forces that served the interests of all.

"National socialism," Hitler said, "aims at the establishment of a true community of the people—a seemingly remote ideal."

But, he assured, "this is no misfortune. On the contrary, the beauty of this ideal is that it necessitates continuous labor and incessant pursuance."

"There are people whom even the greatest and most staggering events leave cold and unmoved. They make no history and one can make no history with them. In their stupidity or in their blase decadence they are the useless refuse of nature."

"The idealists, the believers, the affirmers are the only useful elements of a community.

"One can forgive them a thousand faults if they possess the one positive point, to give their last ounce of strength if needed, to an ideal."

(By the Associated Press.)

An armed, anxious Europe looked today to Adolf Hitler for a clue to how he intends next to use nazi Germany's great power.

Tomorrow, in London, British Prime Minister Chamberlain will face a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, probably on what Hitler says today.

In Rome, Wednesday, Italian Premier Mussolini will add his voice to the "war of words" that may foretell Europe's future.

As Germany proudly and triumphantly began the seventh year of nazidom with speeches, blaring bands and flying colors, many wondered:

Behind Europe's uneasiness was Spain where Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent forces struck from three directions on new government lines and predicted they would complete the conquest of Catalonia within two weeks.

Seek Haven In France.

Along the French frontier of Spain refugees from the government's dwindling share of Catalonia clogged the roads in seeking haven in France. French authorities said at least 40,000 had crossed the border since Barcelona fell to the Spanish insurgents last Thursday.

A plot to overthrow Siam's 13-year-old King Ananda, allegedly to zring back his uncle, former King Prajadhipok was stamped out in Bangkok with widespread arrests and "retirement" of more than 50 high army officers. One officer was killed and another committed suicide.

In Tokyo, Japanese Premier Kiichiro Hiranuma and Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita disclosed that the German-Italian-Japanese anti-communist pact would be strengthened. This was their answer to questions in the parliament whether it would be converted into a military alliance.

In Today's Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Irvin H. Miller, Lincoln 27
Kathryn I. Dunne, Lincoln 26
Robert Olson, Chickasha, Okla. 21
Jean Wade, Lincoln 22
Jack H. Ruyle, Loveland, Colo. 21
Helen Sedlacek, Liberty 20
Andrew Pinner, York 28
Mrs. LaVerna Strauss, York 29

BIRTHS

HYLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Farel Lawrence (Doraleah Bovey), 2214 North Sixty-fifth, Jan. 25, a boy.

ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. George William (Anna Mary Hladky), Route 2, Jan. 25, a girl.

WRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Engle (Frances Elaine Crain), 808 North Twenty-sixth, Jan. 25, a boy.

McADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kerr (Clara Margaret Gaughan), 1415 North Twentieth, Jan. 25, a boy.

WHITMARSH—Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lee (Marie Schwabauer), 927 North Ninth, Jan. 27, a girl.

MERCER—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elmer Lewis (Ruth Mae Cruthers), 2930 O, Jan. 25, a girl.

BUILDING PERMITS

Dan Hill, 1820 N street, roof, $70.

HOLC, 1535 P street, remodel frame dwelling, $890.

Bertram Beirnes, 626 North Twenty-second street, remodel frame dwelling, $60.

Arthur Deffenbaugh, 5735 Fremont street, frame dwelling, $225.

MUNICIPAL COURT CASES

ONE HOUR PARKING—Ben R. Gadd, 3541 Garfield, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Charles W. Foreman, found guilty, fined $75 and costs.

INDECENT EXPOSURE—Victor Pace, New York, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

AUTOMATIC SIGNAL—Hollas Sell, 857 South Twenty-ninth, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs. Dr. D. W. Edwards, 3343 D, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT—Buford S. Hall, 4210 M, pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs.

OPERATING ROADHOUSE WITHOUT LICENSE—Pete and Kate Dittenber, found guilty, fined $10 and costs. Filed notice of appeal, bond fixed at $200.

FIRE ALARMS

Sunday.

9:41 a. m., car on fire at Fourteenth and K streets, leak in radiator, slight damage.

11:11 a. m., hot grease on a stove at 1410 South Eleventh street, slight damage.

11:24 a. m., overheated furnace at 1423 S street, no damage.

1:25 p. m., farm home of Clarence J. Epmund, one mile north of Roca, total loss.

2:08 p. m., chimney burning out at 4— North Twenty-fourth street, no damage.

Monday.

6:16 a. m., special duty washing gasoline off street in front of Nebraskan hotel.

11:10 a. m., oil burner overflowed at Goldenrod apartments, 1500 G, small damage.

THEFTS REPORTED

Claude Wilson, Jr., 1965 C street, reported that a radio antenna, valued at $5, was stolen from a car parked at 1433 R street Saturday night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Emma C. Pierson to Frank A. and Emma C. Pierson with surv. W½ SW¼, 19-10-6 ..... $ 1

Naomi L. LaFollette to Donald L. and Helen B. Estes with surv. lot 12 and 13, block 1 Belmont ad 578

INHALE VAPORS
Aromatic fumes of Penetro help relieve congestion of respiratory mucous membranes. Stainless and snow-white. Try it now.
PENETRO

Manton May Quit His Federal Bench

(Continued from Page One)

Judge Manton indicated he would make a statement later today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—A double-barreled investigation was under way today into the record of Judge Martin T. Manton of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the wake of charges by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey that the high-ranking jurist had accepted more than $400,000 from litigants.

In a letter to Rep. Hatton W. Sumners (D-Tex.), chairman of the house judiciary committee, Dewey listed six loans totaling $439,481 which he said had been paid since 1932 to Judge Manton or corporations owned and controlled by him.

The money—most of it never repaid—was advanced by individuals or concerns acting for parties interested in matters handled by the appeals court, Dewey said.

Four of the six transactions, he added, involved litigants whose cases before the court later were won.

Justice Department Probe.

An investigation by the department of justice into the affairs of Judge Manton was announced in Washington Saturday by Attorney General Frank Murphy.

The 58-year-old jurist, appointed to his present post in 1918 by President Wilson, as senior member of the appeals court is outranked in the nation's judicial hierarchy only by the nine members of the Supreme court.

Informed of Dewey's accusations, Judge Manton said he had known for some time that the district attorney's office was looking into his affairs, and added:

No Comment Now.

"I will make no comment now. I will wait until I have read the f text of Mr. Dewey's letter to the house committee."

In his letter to Rep. Sumners, Dewey said he had been investigating Judge Manton for a year "with a view to possible criminal prosecution under the income tax laws of the state of New York x x x."

After listing the cases, he indicated the sums would far exceed $500,000 as "there are a number of other matters similar to the fore-going which cannot be fully set forth at this stage."

Dewey cited four transactions in which he said Judge Manton directly or indirectly received loans since 1932 from litigants whose cases were later resolved in their favor.

Summary of Charges.

A summary of his charges follows:

1. $52,000 received from agents of Dictograph Products Corp. in December, 1936, and January, 1937, while its appeal of a patent case was pending. It won the appeal, with Judge Manton's vote decisive. An additional $25,000 received within a month after the favorable decision, making a total of $77,000. None repaid.

2. $232,981 received from representatives of American Tobacco Co. in 1932 when a stockholder's suit for recovery of corporation funds was pending. A divided verdict in favor of the tobacco company with Judge Manton's vote again decisive. None repaid.

3. $57,500 from John L. Lotsch, Brooklyn banker in 1935, including a $20,000 loan which "other banks had refused to make" to a Manton-owned firm. Lotsch was subsequently cleared in Judge Manton's court of a pending extortion charge.

4. $50,000 from Harry M. Warner, executive of Warner Brothers Pictures, in 1935 between the hearing of arguments and a decision in Judge Manton's court in a patent case won by the Warner firm. All but $10,000 repaid.

Two Other Transactions.

Two other transactions not involving actual litigants in Judge Manton's court were among the six listed in Dewey's letter. They were:

1. $12,000 from John McGrath in December, 1937, after he had received $32,000 in fees as a bankruptcy trustee, a post to which he was appointed after having been recommended by Judge Manton.

2. $10,000 from an insurance broker in 1934 on representations by Judge Manton that he would receive the insurance business of Kings Brewery, a firm in which the Judge's business partner, the late James J. Sullivan, was a trustee under the bankruptcy act. It was repaid when the broker failed to get the business.

Dewey's summary showed that only $50,000 of the $439,481 in the six transactions had been repaid. He said that the largest sum—$232,981—was part of a $250,000 loan to Sullivan, from Lord & Thomas, advertising agents for the American Tobacco Co.

The loan, Dewey said, was made "at the request of Paul Hahn, assistant to George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co."



Two Free Lectures
ON HEALTH AND HEALING
By Hindu Yogi Wassan from Tibet, India.
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31 at 8 P. M. at Hotel Lindell Parlor.
Subject: "Yogi System of Rejuvenation, Breathing and Gland Food."
"How to use the Power of Your all-seeing Eye for Success and Happiness in daily life."
(Matthew 6:22, "The Light of the Body is the Eye."
(No Fortune Telling)

FITTING MEALS
for the Whole Family
Y.W.C.A.
CAFETERIA
1432 N St.
Men and Women Served

Mrs. Jane Packard, 85, Of Cortland, Succumbs

Mrs. Jane Packard, 85, a pioneer resident of Cortland, died Sunday evening at a local hospital. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Frank Walker of Waverly, Mrs. Edgar Banghart of Storm Lake, Ia., Mrs. George Ebner of Tonica, Ill., Mrs. Anna B. Kurtz of Sheridan, Wyo., and Mrs. John Price of Cortland; two sons, Will of Cortland and Henry of Glendale, Cal.; 26 grandchildren; and 22 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church in Cortland, with Rev. McKenzie officiating. Burial will be in the Cortland cemetery.

MAIN FEATURES START

Monday, Jan. 30.

STUART: "Jesse James," 12:40, 2:56, 5:12, 7:28, 9:47.

LINCOLN: "Dramatic School," 1:00, 3:05, 5:21, 7:37, 9:53.

CAPITOL: "Shopworn Angel," 1:00, 3:57, 7:00, 10:15. "A Slight Case of Murder," 2:32, 5:35, 8:40. News, 2:25, 5:20, 8:25.

VARSITY: "Going Places," 1:14, 3:20, 5:27, 7:35, 9:42.

LIBERTY: "Army Girl," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Dark Journey," 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

VARSITY
Today from 1 P.M.
"Jeepers Creepers".. here's the funniest show in town . . . Everybody's
"GOING PLACES"
Special . . . First scenes New York arrival of Cavalier survivors.
DICK POWELL
ANITA LOUISE
ALLEN JENKINS
RONALD REAGAN
HARRIET CATLETT
HARDIE HUBER
LOUIS ARMSTRONG · MAXINE SULLIVAN



JOYO
HAVELOCK
MONDAY TUESDAY
Shows 7 and 9 P. M.
Double the fun of 'Waikiki Wedding'
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND
in
'Tropic Holiday'
—also—
Musical — Sportlight
Donald Duck Cartoon
March of Time

NOW! Breaking All Records!!
JESSE JAMES
Filmed In Technicolor
Tyrone POWER
Nancy KELLY
Henry FONDA
STUART
The Show Place of Lincoln

Doors Open 12 AM

Starts Today!
5 GIANT UNIT SHOW!
1 IN 80,000 MAKES GOOD!
Here's the answer to every young girl's and man's secret desire!
"DRAMATIC School"
The Gateway to Hollywood!
Starring
PAULETTE GODDARD
LUISE RAINER
Alan Marshall—Lana Turner
WHAT PRICE FAME
for innocent beauties seeking Careers in the Theatre's Spotlight?

PLUS! On The Screen At Last! The story of the man who met a fate worse than death! . . . "The Great Heart"
PLUS! POPEYE CARTOON! "Bulldozing, The Bull"
PLUS! HOT SWING! HAL KEMP and Orchestra!
"Unusual Occupations" —and— Paramount News!
LINCOLN
Lincoln's Greatest Show Value

Threaten To Quit Growing Beets

Farmers Claim Little Profit For Producers

Labor Cost Too High And Price Of Sugar Too Low

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—Many western Nebraska beet farmers prepared to make a "last stand" here today at labor and processor contract hearings conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Local growers assert that if price of beets and labor rates remain the same this year, virtually the only farmers who will raise beets are those with large families who can supply their own labor and those tenants whose landlords insist they raise the crop.

Last year, growers claim, despite one of the best crops in history, net returns were among the smallest on record. They attribute the decline in profits to high labor rates set by the department of agriculture, accompanied by lower sugar prices.

Sharecrop Plan.

Some growers favor a "sharecropper" system under which the laborer would receive approximately 40 per cent of returns from the crop, while the grower furnishes the land, seed and equipment. Many laborers object to this system on the ground they cannot afford to risk crop hazards with the farmer.

Last year growers received an initial payment of $4 per ton from the sugar company, with prospect of small additional payment if the net sale price of sugar warrants. Government benefit payments are expected to average $1.70 per ton. Labor payments on an average crop of 12 tons per acre totaled $22.80, with 80 cents additional payment for "topping" performed for each ton over the basic 12-ton yield. The average laborer received about $25 per acre.

Fast Police Work

OMAHA, Jan. 30—(AP)—Police last night recovered a stolen automobile and a large quantity of oil and inner tubes stolen Saturday night from a filling station before either theft was reported. Vernon Alt, manager of the filling station, said that only two-thirds of the stolen accessories, valued at $100, were found in the stolen car.

Rulo Couple Married

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 30—Announcement was made here Saturday of the marriage at Hiawatha, Kas., of Miss Rosa Speers and Albert Hunzeker, both of Rulo.

Doctor Explains Gall Pains

The experience of 30 years in aiding many cases of gall bladder irritations is described by Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box 5805, Desk 187, Kansas City, Mo. His new folder tells how the distress in hundreds of cases, those not needing surgery immediately or the close personal care of their doctor, may be safely and inexpensively treated and much suffering may be avoided by his easy-to-take palliative home treatment. Write for free folder today.—Adv.



How To Relieve Misery of Your

CHEST COLD



If you are suffering from a miserable chest cold, try this: Massage throat, chest, *and back* with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth.

VapoRub goes right to work to bring relief—two ways at once. (1) *Direct* through the skin like a poultice; (2) *Direct* to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors.

This poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion.

Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over. **VICKS VAPORUB**

Frank DeBrown Heads Lincoln Auto Dealers



Frank DeBrown is president of the Lincoln Automobile Dealers association, having succeeded Frank Roehl in that position. Mr. Roehl was listed in Sunday's paper as the current president of the group but his post is now that of past president.

New Lobbyists

Two names were added to the legislative lobby list at the office of Secretary of State Swanson Monday: Leo Swanson, former commissioner of lands and buildings, Lincoln, signing up in the interests of general taxation; and W. C Fraser, Omaha various employers.

Golden Wedding

(Special to The Star.)

DU BOIS, Neb., Jan. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoble, old residents of this place, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. They kept open house from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p. m., during which time a large number of friends called to extend congratulations.

Commercial Teacher

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 30—Miss Blanche Freeman of Bellevue has been elected commercial teacher in the high school here, and has assumed her new duties. She is a graduate of Peru college, and for some time has been teaching at Ponca.

Marriage License

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 30—A marriage license was issued here to Walter W. Partridge and Ruth A. Coon, both of Beatrice, and both over 21.

Home Economics Teacher

ST. PAUL, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—Miss Marie Pierce, Shelton, has been elected home economics instructor in St. Paul high school. She succeeds Miss Maryann Richard, who resigned to accept a government position as home supervisor of Howard and Greeley counties.

Morris Is Returned

OMAHA, Jan. 30— (AP) — Frank Morris, 32, Garden City, Kas., was returned here from Des Moines by Postal Inspector Howard Coonen for questioning in connection with an alleged eyeglass racket. Mrs. Albertina Morris, who married Morris after a one-day courtship at Beverly, Kas., is being held here as a material witness.

Peddler Held In Theft Of Cloth Worth $25,000

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 —(AP)—Every day George Dillon toted his pretzel basket into a cloth sponging plant. He did a steady business. Moreover, detective Richard Coyle testified at a magistrate's hearing, the basket had a false bottom in which the peddler carried out lengths of stolen cloth.

Dillon and seven others were held in bail on charges of stealing cloth worth $25,000.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

HENRY G. STROMER.

GIBBON—(AP)—Henry G. Stromer, 57, died Sunday at his farm home of heart disease. He was for many years a farmer in the vicinity of Blue Hill. His widow and one son survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Blue Hill.

MRS. ANNE K. SORENSEN.

(Special to The Star.)

FILLEY—Mrs. Anne K. Sorensen, 69, native of Denmark, and a resident of this vicinity for fifty-six years, died at her home Sunday after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband and seven children.

MRS. ESTHER HUGHES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE—Mrs. Esther Hughes, 90, for fifty-four years a resident of Beatrice, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. King of this city. Besides Mrs. King, she leaves six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Her husband, Joe Hughes, died here twenty-three years ago.

ALONZO L. TROBY.

OMAHA—(AP)—Word was received here of the death Saturday at St. Petersburg, Fla., of Alonzo L. Troby, 63, retired Omaha police captain. Funeral services will be held here.

City To Observe Birthday Ball

Lincoln Taking Part In Campaign For Infantile Paralysis Fund

Lincoln's celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, proceeds from which will be used to combat infantile paralysis, will be held Monday night at the Turnpike, starting at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Beck orchestra.

The funds derived from this dance, and the March of Dimes, will be divided equally between the national campaign fund and a local fund. The funds retained by the local paralysis foundation chapter will be administeded by a local board made up of representatives of the medical profession, the hospitals, the city health department and co-operating agencies.

Tonight's celebration here is being sponsored by Governor R. L. Cochran, Mayor Oren S. Copeland and many other leading citizens.

May Still Contribute.

According to John O. Chapman, chairman of the Lancaster county observance, there is still time for those public spirited citizens who have not helped, to lend a hand in the infantile paralysis fight. They may: Go to the celebration dance at the Turnpike casino. Tickets are $1 and are on sale at the Turnpike box office.

Mail a dime for each member of your family to Treasurer Stanley Maly at room 122 Capital hotel, committee headquarters, or send your contribution direct to the White House, Washington, D. C.

According to Dr. Fritz Teal, assistant chief surgeon of the Nebraska Orthopedic hospital, 25 per cent of all children admitted to the hospital are suffering from infantile paralysis. There is a definite need for local assistance to fight the disease. The National Foundation can then use its funds in research and to send aid to epidemic stricken areas.

President Roosevelt will broadcast his message in behalf of the infantile paralysis drive at 10:30 tonight. All major networks will carry the president's talk.

The local committee urges all who send contributions direct to the president to indicate the county and state from whence the money is sent. Lancaster county will then be credited with one-half the contribution for local infantile paralysis work.

P. W. Bockoven Named Officer Of Nebraska Credit Union League

P. W. Brockoven, of the Continental Oil Co. headquarters here, was elected vice president of the Nebraska Credit Union league at the annual convention in Omaha. The league is made up of representatives of both wholesale and retail credit associations of the state. Elected president of the league was J. E. Eidam of Omaha.

Representing the national association was the treasurer, Charles G. Hyland, Madison, Wis. B. F. Hillebrandt, managing director of the Missouri Credit league, also attended.

Lincoln was represented at the convention by a delegation of six.

City Council

Coincidental with the passage of an ordinance creating a paving district in an alley between C and D, and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, the city council Monday read a first time another measure creating a water district in the alley between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, and Huntington avenue and St. Paul street. The new main will connect with lines in both of the latter thoroughfares.

George L. Vlasnik being the lowest bidder, he was awarded the contract to construct a storm sewer in Randolph street from Thirty-second to Thirty-third street, and Thity-second from Randolph to D street. The contract price is $5,987. Work will start as soon as materials are on the ground.

Bids on furnishing property damage and liability insurance covering the city's motorized equipment, were reported to the council by Finance Director Theo Berg without recommendtion.

A 2-hour autmobile parking limit was established by the council on O street from Twentieth to Twenty-third street, upon the recommendtion of Cobe S. Venner, public safety director. Parking will be at an angle.

PLAN TO SELL POWER TO CITY OF M'COOK

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—Platte Valley power and irrigation district directors have authorized conferences with McCook Light and Power company **representatives for delivering energy** to McCook. Gerald Gentleman, the district's general manager, and R. D. McWha, chief electrical engineer, will represent the project. Only a small portion of the city's load can be furnished because of limitation in transmission facilities.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

DIVISION

Have a letter from Nell today. It is quite long so we are dividing it into two installments. Wednesday and Thursday we shall devote to some other mail, and Friday we shall swing back with some more discussion on the Bible and religion.

Dear Minerva: Hello Pagan—here I am! I'll just begin by saying that I like your letters; not, you understand, that I agree with you! but I have a very earnest regard for anyone willing to say what he thinks without hedging. The worst fault with most people who want to argue with me is that they simply refuse to admit the truth of their qualms and insist that 'blind faith' makes up for it.

You ask how far I would get with my belief and philosophy of life without "In the beginning, God." Perhaps not so far. And yet, it strikes me that that is not so much the acceptance of a quotation (though, it is, of course that) as the fundamental on which all philosophy rests. You assume, somehow, that I am to be numbered among those who insist that the Bible is perfect, flawless, etc., and there, Pagan, right there you are in error. I think the Bible is a priceless book; I think it should be studied; I think, too, that it is perfectly possible to leave it alone and suffer no consquences whatever. (There are those who will immediately misinterpret that statement: I think you'll know what I mean).

PROTEST

Your quotation of inward protest against being under obligation to a church interests me. I think the same process is very much in evidence evrywhere, now. But, paradoxical as it may sound, I think it tends to more sincere religion in the long run. Religion, as I have stated so often, is too often a second-hand thing for most people. Just why people think that somebody else, particularly some famous persons, can give them something that they cannot find for themselves has always puzzled me. But I think it is an indication of progress when they begin to doubt, to question, to rebel against accepting anyone else's say-so and assert a right to their own opinions, however opposed those opinions may be. You say that throughout a long life you have felt the tyranny and injustice of church. Others have expressed it as an institution which mulcts children of their pennies in return for an assurance they cannot guarantee. For me, I think that the trouble is with us: that we ask of the church what it never was able to give; that we want 'given' to us what we have not rightly earned; and that we are slow to learn that religion is a personel thing and never handed out wholesale. It seems to me that the fundamental question at the bottom of the need for religion is bounded by the challenge of life to each of us personally.

I will not go into the things you do not believe; they are a matter for your own judgement. With you seventh, "I believe little of the Bible unless confirmed from other sources," I think I can agree. As to the first, regarding whether there is anything supernatural in the world—well, I think that is another matter of judgement. And experience. Personally I have had things happen to me that have no other explanation; it is one of my prime reasons for Belief. You say, "Throw yourself against it with all your weight." I'm not trying to outargue you, Pagan, believe it or not (and selfish as it may seem) I'm in these discussions more for what I hope to obtain from them than from anything I could possibly contribute.

Power District Tax Is Problem

Kramer Thinks Not To Pay On Property Held At This Time

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 30 —(AP) — Horold Kramer, general manager of the Loup public power district, declined to say if the district would comply with Lancaster County Assessor Scott's request to submit a schedule of Loup property in Lancaster county to be placed on the tax list.

Kramer pointed out the general position of hydro districts is that their present propertles are exempt from taxation, but that they are willing to pay taxes on any property acquired from private utility holdings.

He called attention to the fact that the Loup district is already paying approximately $6,000 a year to the state of Nebraska as a water rights fee.

Platte Would Benefit.

He pointed out that if the district's property is to be taxed, Platte county would benefit far in excess of what it is entitled to in comparison to other counties, because under S. F. 310 (enabling act for the districts) benefits from manufacture and sale of electricity are to go to the users and consumers in the form of lower rates.

Since taxes would have to come out of the district's earnings, Kramer reminded, the tax would have to be paid by the users. Most of the Loup's property is located in Platte county, he pointed out, while most of the electricity users are and will be residents of other counties, which would mean that if taxes are levied, Platte county would receive a heavy tax payment actually paid by residents of other counties.

Need Of Increased Financial Aid For Palestine Stressed

The need of increased financial aid to assist Jewish youths from Central Europe to settle in Palestine was cited by Mrs. Alexander S. Wolf of St. Louis, regional Hadassah president, at a local chapter tea Sunday afternoon.

"The two year agricultural and trade program in Palestine costs approximately $360 for each boy or girl participating," she explained. "Jews leaving Germany or Austria are in need of medical supplies and educational facilities because they are not permitted to leave with any tangible property. Immigration figures compiled in 1938 show that 60,000 Jews emigrated to Palestine, surpassing the combined totals of all other countries."

The program was held at the Cornhusker hotel with Mrs. Harry Jolt in charge. The local chapter donated linen to be used in the non-sectarian hospitals in Palestine.

Mrs. Parsells Passes On

Mrs. Emma J. Parsells, 89, a resident of Lincoln since 1889 and the widow of William H. Parsells, died Sunday morning at her home, 2340 P street. A daughter, Miss Emma of Lincoln; three sons, Lewis and Charles, both of Lincoln and James; and one grandchild survive.

Roy Blunt, 26, Whose Father Was Innocent Victim Of 1912 Prison Break, Takes Own Life

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP) — Roy Blunt, 26, whose father was an innocent victim in 1912 of a battle between officers and three escaped Nebraska penitentiary convicts, was found dead Sunday in the garage of his Sarpy county farm home, seven miles southwest of here.

Sarpy county authorities said a hose led from the exhaust of his automobile into the car and termed the death a suicide. Blunt left no note and relatives said they knew of no reasons for the act.

Blunt was graduated from Springfield high school in 1929 and then attended the University of Nebraska. He was married three years ago.

His wife, Annabelle, had recently returned from treatment at an Omaha hospital and was recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hahn, seven miles southeast of Papillion.

Blunt had planned to go for her and their daughter, Jean, 2, Sunday, stopping on the way to get his grandfather, Peter Anderson. When he he failed to arrive, Anderson went to the nearby Blunt farm to investigate.

Roy Blunt had not been born in March, 1912, when three desperate convicts—"Shorty" Gray, John Dowd and Charles Morley—invaded the Blunt farmhouse, near Chalco, forced his father and mother to feed them, and then made his father drive them in a farm wagon toward Omaha.

Four days before, the trio had killed three prison officials in breaking out of the penitentiary. A posse, including police officers from South Omaha, surrounded the Blunt wagon about three miles west of Springfield. In the shooting which followed, Blunt and Gray were mortally wounded, Dowd killed himself, and Morley was returned to prison.

Roy was born five months after his father's death. The mother returned to the Anderson farm where she supported herself and Roy by doing a man's work. To help make amends for the death of the father and to reward the mother, whose alarm was responsible for the convict roundup, the state legislature voted money to buy a 160-acre farm to provide an income to help her educate Roy, jr.

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Saves You Much Money, and It's So Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar in 1 cup water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—a child could do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of actually truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold instantly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. No cough remedy, at any price, could be more effective.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



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Regularly 69c

3 THREAD CHIFFON: Bracken, Sizes 10, 10½; Chow, Sizes 9½, 10, 10½; Dusky, Sizes 9½, 10, 10½; Coptic, Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10

4 THREAD SERVICE CHIFFON: Chow, Sizes 9 to 10½; Dusky, Sizes 8½, 9½, 10, 10½; Brier, 8½, 9½, 10; Bracken, 9, 9½, 10, 10½

59c Pair

LOT 2.

Regularly 79c

3 THREAD EXTRA LENGTH: Bracken, Sizes 9½, 10, 10½; Dusky, 9½, 10, 10½

2 THREAD CHIFFONS: Dusky, 9, 9½, 10, 10½; Chow, 9½, 10, 10½; Bracken, 9, 9½, 10, 10½; Wild Plum, 10, 10½

69c Pair

Won't Run Hose

These will snag, but will NOT RUN. Brier, sizes 8½ and 10, Bracken, sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10, Chow, sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½. Pair— **69c**

—Thrift Basement.

New Shipment of **HANDBAGS**

PATENT and calf finish in IMITATION LEATHER. Many popular styles, including top strap handles. Black, red, Japonica— **59c**

—Thrift Basement.

Special Lots **TO CLOSE!**

44 WINTER COATS, Originally 14.95, and 3 in the lot orig. $25.

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Come early, for we anticipate these will be snapped up quickly! Fur trimmed and untrimmed styles. Broken sizes 12 to 46.

—Thrift Basement.

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10 COATS and SUITS, Orig. $10 and 12.95. Sale, each— $5

50 DRESSES (small sizes) Orig. 6.95. Sale, each— $3

39 DRESSES—Orig. 3.95 and 6.95. Sale— $2

—Thrift Basement.

To Close 300 WASH FROCKS AND HOUSECOATS

ORIG. 1.95 and 2.95 and a special purchase group of seconds and samples of garments which we offered orig. at 1.00. Cottons, wool jerseys and rayon French crepes. Sizes 12 to 20. Each, sale price— **69c**

3 for $2

—Thrift Basement.

Manufacturer's Close Out

240 SMOCKS

ATTRACTIVE Cotton prints. If bought in a regular way would sell for 1.00. Sizes 12 to 20. Sale price— **69c**

2 for 1.35

—Thrift Basement.

MILLER & PAINE

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Birthday Ball

AT FIFTY-SEVEN, the news columns record, President Roosevelt bears the physical evidence of six years of battle against the economic tides affecting the American people. He is more gray and his face is more heavily lined than when he took the oath of office in the spring of 1933. Which is not surprising, considering the tasks that have confronted him, the responsibility which has been his, and the physical stamina and exertion called for by the office even under normal conditions. That the president bears up under the strain as well as he does is remarkable.

All over the country his birthday is being observed Monday. For a brief time partisanship was dissolved in a benevolent cause, embracing birthday balls in hundreds of communities, the proceeds from which go to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis, one of the worst of modern scourges. It is good to abandon partisanship even for a brief period, and better still to abolish it in an undertaking so important.

In Lincoln, and in other parts of the state, birthday balls were being staged. As an evidence of their non-partisan nature, the official heads of all three branches of state government in Nebraska—Governor Cochran for the executive; Speaker W. H. Diers for the legislative; and Chief Justice Robert Simmons for the judicial gave the birthday ball their support. The Unicameral legislature by resolution endorsed it.

This is America at her best in a united struggle against a disease which responds to treatment when the means and treatment are available.

Heinke's Home Folks

AT NEBRASKA CITY, home of Congressman George Heinke of the First Nebraska district, seventy WPA workers, bearing banners and placards protesting against WPA lay-offs and the cut in the relief appropriation, staged a parade Saturday night.

The decision has been made by congress. In its rebellion against Mr. Roosevelt, it rejected the president's request for 875 millions to furnish WPA with necessary revenues for the remainder of the fiscal year, and appropriated 150 millions less. Congressman Heinke voted against the appropriation. His own explanation of his vote speaks for itself, and for the one who made it

"If the New Deal wants to continue to make appropriations for the politically-minded and extravagant bureaucrats under the guise of relief, why should I become a party of it? Let them take not only the glory but also the censure which goes with it. I do not propose to have anyone come back two years hence and remind me that I voted to support an appropriation conceived in iniquity and administered in infamy."

Judging from what happened in Nebraska City, that explanation of Mr. Heinke's may "warm" some of his home folks but it will not put groceries on the table. The only thing which will put groceries on the table is a job, either in private enterprise, or on the WPA. Preferably the job would be with private enterprise. If it can provide work for the jobless, the appropriation of government funds for relief will not be necessary.

But an objection to Mr. Heinke's language would not seem to be unreasonable. He is entitled to his own opinions but relief was not conceived in iniquity and administered in infamy. Relief was conceived in hundreds of populous cities which found their funds exhausted and hungry people walking the streets. Relief was conceived in states which lacked the revenues, the credit, or the taxing power to take care of their own people, and along with representatives of the cities and towns, deluged the president and the members of congress to come to their rescue. A week of bitter cold and snow in Nebraska would provoke the most serious relief problem this state has faced since 1929. If Mr. Heinke does not know that, then perhaps the question is pertinent as to where he has been all of his life.

There Are Others

GOVERNOR LEON PHILLIPS, of Oklahoma, a conservative democrat, newly installed, is having the time of his life in living up to the traditions of hell-raising associated with the gubernatorial office which has been occupied by Bill Murray and others not so well known to the country.

Governor Phillips is out hunting the reds, with the avowed intent of ridding education of the baneful influence of the communists. "I never saw a communist who was able to keep quiet about his views. They just aren't born that way," the governor said.

The first question is whether Governor Phillips actually ever saw a communist, or whether he saw someone he thought was a communist. If he did, then what did he do? Did he shiver and shudder, or cry for help, or did he soak the communist squarely in the eye in red-blooded American fashion? The trait that he ascribes to the communists is one quite generally found among Americans. Communist, or reactionary, middle of the roader or what not, all of us have our views, and all of us like to tell the world about them. Even Governor Phillips has his views, and he likes to tell the world about them.

ALL IN ONE DAY

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWEY reveals no consideration for the public's blood-pressure. He explodes one sensation after another with all of the cheerfulness of a small boy out for an evening of Hallowe'en fun. In one day he lost the principal witness upon whom he was relying for testimony in the thrill-packed policy racket charges which he brought against District Tammany Leader James J. Hines a witness who ended his own life with suicide; and on the same day Mr. Dewey brought startling charges against Judge Martin T. Manton, a member of the United States court of appeals, longest from point of service among the members of that court, having served on it for twenty years.

Mr. Dewey wastes no time with small fry.

By his own statement Judge Manton ranks next to the justices of the United States supreme court among American jurists. In a letter to Congressman Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the house judiciary committee, a letter made public to the press at the same time, Mr. Dewey charges Judge Manton received loans aggregating $500,000 from litigants whose cases later were resolved in their favor. That is the most grave and shocking charge which has been brought against a member of the American judiciary during the lifetime of this generation.

It is so shocking as to leave the public stunned and incredulous. True, the information made public represents only charges and remains to be sifted and determined. Until such time the public and the individual citizen will withhold judgment. This is the information which the district attorney made public; charges, which if true, constitute the most sordid chapter in the history of American justice: (1) That Judge Manton received from one corporation $52,000 while an appeal was pending in the court of which he was a member, in which the corporation won its appeal with Judge Manton's vote decisive. None of this money, Dewey charged, had been repaid, and later there was an additional advance of $25,000, bringing the total loans to $77,000. (2) A charge the jurist received from another corporation $232,000 during the pendency of a stockholders' suit for the recovery of corporation funds, in which there was a directed verdict for the corporation, with Judge Manton's vote decisive and with none of the money returned. (3) A charge of a loan of $57,000 by a Brooklyn banker, who was cleared of charges of extortion in Judge Manton's court in a case which had been in the lower courts as a bribery charge. (4) A charge a personal loan by an officer of a third corporation of $50,000, all of which was repaid but $10,000.

Throughout the country the courts and law and legal practices are under fire, and the Dewey charges will not add to the peace of public mind. The courts are the sanctuary of American liberty, the temple of justice, and this is the boldest attack which has been made. If untrue irreparable harm will result. There is so much disquiet in public mind today—so much discontent and dissatisfaction with the administration of justice. Yet the courts are and must be the refuge to which the people of America turn. And if true—if the investigation which the attorney general of the United States has launched—and presumably the house judiciary committee also will take cognizance of the charges—what then? If true, a judge has dealt justice a staggering blow. If true, not only the judge, but great corporate wealth dealt the citadel of justice a wound. Mr. Dewey's latest contribution leaves the American people gasping and gaping, and leaves them hoping that he may be wrong.

Sister Magdalina

THE memory of Sister Mary Magdalina will be perpetuated by the work to which she gave herself. She was one of the founders of St. Elizabeth hospital, one of the outstanding institutions of this country.

At 90, she died Sunday at the hospital she helped to establish and to which she devoted all of her energies and thought throughout her life. Hundreds of people, people in humble circumstances, people sick and suffering, will remember Sister Mary Magdalina with gratitude. Through her labors and her vision, through her tenderness towards those in distress, they enjoy restored health and life.

A Hankie For The Pooch

TRUE dog lovers will snort to learn of a canine sartorial note which was observed on Park avenue in New York City Sunday. There an Associated Press reporter witnessed two dachshunds on a leash. Each dog was dressed in a smart little overcoat. But that was not all. On each of these overcoats was a little patch pocket with a colored handkerchief flaring out of it in gaudy glory.

Well, that's a New York dog for you. Most Nebraska dogs wouldn't be seen on the street in such a get-up. If there is anything which will make a sissy out of a dog it is a lapel-pocket handkerchief. Of course those dachshunds will probably get along all right as long as they are able to continue to live in such a luxurious environment. But when hard days come along and they are no longer able to continue on the high standard of living to which they have been accustomed it will just be too bad. And if worst comes to worst and they are turned out into the cold, cruel world it will be tragic. They'll die of fright the first time they come face to face with a jack rabbit.

Roy Blunt

AMONG the older generation of Nebraskans the name of Roy Blunt revives poignant memories of the accompanying tragedy, which took place during the chase for Shorty Gray and his associates, who dynamited and shot their way out of the Nebraska penitentiary during a furious snow storm in 1912.

Roy Blunt, a Sarpy county farmer, at whose home the fugitives appeared, demanded admission, and finally, took Blunt as hostage during the closing chapter of the chase, was killed. His son, bearing his father's name, 26 years old, living on the farm which the state purchased to compensate the family, ended his life Sunday.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"I thought I'd brighten up your pool room for you, Dear!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body."

HOSPITAL TREATMENT
BEST TO CUT WEIGHT

Reduction of overweight is best accomplished in a hospital where the diet can be carefully supervised. Some doctors of my acquaintance who have a large practice among overweight people will not attempt to treat them unless they enter a hospital. This is a difficult imposition and most people would rather remain the way they are or try to accomplish something by home treatment.

The trouble with home treatment for overweight is partly the doctor's fault and partly the patient's. The patients are constantly tempted and break over. Where the doctor errs is in trying to carry out as strict a diet in the home as he would in the hospital.

A simple plan that works for the home reduction of overweight is that practiced by two St. Louis doctors. They do not try to force the patient to calculate a complicated system of diet, but they make their instructions very simple, as follows: The total caloric daily intake is about 1,350 calories, divided into 350 calories at breakfast, 400 for luncheon, and 600 for dinner. These are approximate estimations and no attempt is made at exactness.

Instructions.

The patient is instructed thus:

"For breakfast you can have a small orange or half a grapefruit, or, in fact, any kind of fruit, two pieces of dry toast, and a cup of coffee with skimmed milk.

"For luncheon you can have an egg or a lean meat sandwich, lettuce, cole slaw or radishes or celery, and a cup of tea or coffee.

"For dinner have an ordinary helping of anything that is served for dinner; for instance, a piece of meat the size of an ordinary lamb chop; two slices of bread, a vegetable, a small piece of pie or jello, and a cup of tea or coffee.

"Fats, such as butter, cream, ice cream, and fat on meat, and gravies are forbidden. Vinegar, salt and pepper may be used. Mineral oil should be used instead of olive oil in salad dressings. Water may be taken as desired but beer, wine and soft drinks are prohibited.

Does the Job.

This seems simple enough and easy for anyone to follow. Simple as it is, the method removed more than a ton, 2,333 pounds of fat, from 76 women in four and a half months.

There was some additional treatment with extracts of the ductless glands and three types of obesity were recognized.

In overweight due to lowered function of the pituitary gland, the fat is distributed in the middle of the body especially. The abdomen and chest carry most of it, the extremities are tapering and the hands and feet small and slender.

In overweight due to lowered function of the thyroid gland, the fat is generally distributed all over the body,—legs, arms, hands, feet and neck all sharing.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Dinner For Two

Where one to failure must confess
Co-operation brings success.
—Old Mother Nature.

The Hound behind Reddy Fox was a good one. Reddy is a judge of Dogs. Anyway he is a judge of the kinds used for chasing Foxes. He knows that there is a great difference in Dogs. He knows in a short time what sort of a Dog is on his trail. He knows that some have wonderful noses and are fast runners but are slow of wit. He knows that some are somewhat slow afoot, but quick of wit and these are the ones who usually give him the most trouble and are hardest to get rid of.

It was one of the latter kind now on Reddy's trail. Reddy tried a couple of simple tricks to break his trail. They didn't work. That Dog knew all about those tricks. Reddy tried a couple more not so simple. When these failed he grinned.

"That Dog knows too much," thought he. "It isn't going to be easy to fool him. Well, I'll give him a run and then let Mrs. Reddy try her luck with him. but first I must locate his master. He probably is hidden somewhere and is waiting with a terrible gun for me to come his way. Once he is located we will get down to fooling that Dog and getting rid of him."

Meanwhile Mrs. Reddy had been doing her part. While Reddy led that Dog far away she had raided a flock of hens in the very dooryard of the farm where that Dog lived. It was to give her a chance for this that Reddy had enticed that Dog away. It was an old trick that they had successfully worked before. Having hidden her booty. Mrs. Reddy trotted for a certain small hill from the top of which was an excellent view of the surrounding country. There she lay down to rest and at the same time to watch and listen.

Presently the sound of that Dog's voice began to grow louder. The chase was returning. Mrs. Reddy sat up. Her eyes gleamed with excitement. Then she began to be anxious. You see the chase was swinging off in the direction of the hunter with the terrible gun. You remember that she had seen him. So she knew about where he was.Then she grinned. Yes, sir, she grinned. She had caught a glimpse of a moving red spot in the distance and knew that Reddy had abruptly changed his course and that the hunter would not get a shot. Reddy was making straight for that hill. She trotted down to meet him.

They touched noses. Then Mrs. Reddy dropped in behind Reddy so that the two made but one trail. They ran this way only a short distance before coming to a stonewall. Reddy leaped to the



Reddy and Mrs. Reddy enjoyed a dinner for two

top of this. Mrs. Reddy didn't. She remained on the ground turning at a sharp angle away from the wall. Reddy ran along the wall a little way, then made a long leap from it on the opposite side and two minutes later was curled up in a sunny spot back of a boulder. He was tired, but not too tired. He could have run for a long time yet without distress, but what was the use? He grinned as he listened to the baying of the Dog, now being led away by Mrs. Reddy and not knowing it wasn't the same Fox he had been following.

It was an old trick, this changing off, one that never had failed them. When Mrs. Reddy grew tired of running she would bring the chase back that way and Reddy, thoroughly rested, would take her place and she would rest. Meanwhile the one who was resting kept watch for the hunter with his terrible gun.

Of course the Dog was getting no chance to rest for the scent lay fresh and strong on the ground and he would wear the skin from the soles of his feet before he would quit even to rest on such a trail.

Finally they decided that they had done running enough for one day. By using one of the his cleverest tricks Reddy broke the trail when the Dog was far from home. Later while a disappointed hunter and a tired Dog plodded homeward Reddy and Mrs. Reddy enjoyed a dinner for two, the two hens Mrs. Reddy had killed and hidden just after the start of the chase that morning.

(Copyright, 1939, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The White Peril."

Schools Reopen

(Special to The Star.)

PICKRELL, Neb., Jan. 30—The Pickrell schools, which have been closed for two weeks because of scarlet fever, reopened last week. Church services are being held again as usual.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

FIVE-MINUTE SPEECHES.

Along with "near-beer" and with "painless extractions,"
With the schoolboy's despair (to be brief), "simple fractions,"
With the "permanent wave" and that sham "easy payment,"
With all "noiseless" devices and "never-slip raiment,"
There's this which the maker of phrases impeaches:
The delusion and snare known as "five-minute speeches."

Like the "bevy of beautiful girls" in the chorus,
These phrases are baits which they dangle before us.
I'll grant, lest the maker of one be offended,
Some almost come close to the meaning intended,
But never, oh never, the truth this one reaches:
It's three to the hour for those "five-minute speeches."

Your speakers will promise or put it in writing
To keep to the limit you set for reciting.
They'll swear upon honor to keep to their pledges
And not let their chatter run over the edges,
But this is the fact my experience teaches,
There is nothing so long as those "five-minute speeches!"

(Copyright, 1938, Edgar A. Guest.)

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Dogs' Eyes by Night

Months ago, I said that when I came home after dark, and my black dog, Sunnybank King Coal, trotted up the driveway to meet me, his eyes shone bright green in the car's lights. Also that when one of my brown or redgold dogs came to meet me at such times, the car-lights gave back a shimmering pinkish reflection from his eyes. I asked readers if any of them had had such experience. Judging by their hundred letters, they had plenty.

J. V. of Denver wrote me of a Boston terrier of his with one pale blue and one brown eye. At night, the blue eye gave back a greenish blue flare and the brown eye a reddish glow. Mary S. of Rochester says her snow-white Samoyede's eyes reflect a fiery scarlet when car-lights strike them at night. Thus far, I inferred that a reddish or yellow or brown or white dog gave back a pink or red reflection, by night, from car-lights, and that black or tricolored (black-white and tan) dogs reflected a green light.

But Dr. B. L. of San Francisco writes me that his jet-black Scotties have a bright pink glow in their eyes, when car-lights "pick them up." Also, Henry J. F. of Philadelphia says the eyes of his light brown (biscuit colored) cocker spaniels reflect lumious green glares.

Readers, what is the answer? Or is there any answer?

(Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syndicate)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

A man may be down, but he isn't licked until he enjoys sitting and thinking about the unfair treatment he gets.

Note to statesmen: Jungle beasts kill for food, but they live in peace. They do it by attending to their own business.

The chief obstacle to peace is that only one side is willing to forgive and forget. The other side lost.

Typical reaction of an average citizen upon discovering that congress is in session: Quote Darn! unquote.



It isn't the mere love of money that keeps people striving. The idea is to show those darned Joneses they aren't so much.

Two things cause people to forget their religious vows: (1) the temptations of the world, and (2) getting well.

Disagreeable people: Those who don't patronize or benefit us. Nice people: The same ones when they do.

Another explanation of things is that a national government can't be managed by congressional-district minds.

Americanism: Forty different types having forty different ideas; each of us modestly thinking that all who disagree with us are un-American.

Correct this sentence: "Hard knocks made me what I am," said the rich man, "so I intend to let my sons have the same advantage."

Fable: Once upon a time an editorial writer used the word "impotent" and the linotype didn't change it to "important."

Two California boys were arrested for invading a government mint. Maybe the little fellows were practicing to be congressmen.



A married man gets the habit of blaming his wife for his failures. An old bachelor gets the habit of talking to himself.

But we'll never beat swords into plowshares while beating biased history into the heads of school kids.

This year should make less trouble for headline writers. Poland is so much shorter than Czechoslovakia.

Some senators threaten to oppose the confirmation of cabinet members who aren't qualified. They won't approve a man who may harm the country unless he's a senator.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

The Characters.

Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actress.
Allan Collings, the man she loves.
David Norris, her fiance.

Yesterday: Noel and Allan kiss each other goodby.

Chapter 25.
"I DON'T LOVE HIM."

It was following the Saturday night performance that the cast surprised Noel. She had gone as usual to her dressing-room after taking hr final curtain call.

She took her time about removing the makeup, getting into her street clothes. She was almost ready when Foster knocked on her door.

"You're wanted on the stage Noel," he announced importantly

"What for?" she acked in surprise. "Who wants me?"

"Mr. Swanstrom, I guess. You'd better come out."

"I don't understand. Oh, I'll be there in a moment," she had an idea Douglas might be rehearsing Rita in her part. But what did he want with Noel?

She put on her hat and went out into the wings. The stage was a blaze of light. She saw the whole company there. Somebody saw her and yelled, "Surprise, Noel!"

Her name was called a dozen times. She was so startled, she stood on the edge of the lighted space, staring at them half-frightened. The line parted and she saw a long table, gay with lights and flowers. A huge white bell had been hung from the rafters.

Then they were all around her, everyone from Swanstrom to the stage hands. They were giving a party for Noel.

Finally she found words, "You're all so sweet—why did you do this for me?"

Bottles of champagne were opened. Big trays of sandwiches and platters of canapes were wheeled on and Noel was led to a corner where beribboned packages were heaped high.

"Open them, Miss Marchand!" one of the bit players shrieked expectantly. Noel was soon buried in a mound of paper as she opened box after box and brought gifts to view.

"What can I say?" She turned to them helplessly trying to express her appreciation. They drank a toast to her then and somebody handed her a glass of champagne.

"To the nicest company I've ever worked with. I really hate to leave you," she said, stammering over the words.

They sat on chairs, on the floor, consuming the sandwiches, emptying the wine bottles. One of the men thumped on the tinny backstage piano. A few of the guests danced. Gerald, who had started in musical comedy, sang some of the old songs.

It was Douglas who help her pack her gifts into a cab, took her home and went upstairs with two laden porters in tow.

"You'll Be Back."

After they'd piled the things on the sofa and on tables, Swanstrom sat down. "You're going to miss all this for a while. We'll miss you, too, Noel. I can't say I approve of this sacrificial attitude from you—giving up your work to be a phlegmatic stay-at-home wife."

"I'm not being sacrificial, as you call it," Noel answered him. She laughed a little shakily. "And I promise you I won't turn phlegmatic—or I'll try not to."

She told him then of the promise David had made to her about returning to the theater if she wanted to, later.

"You'll be back." Swanstrom's voice sounded prophetic. "Don't wait too long, Noel." He laughed apologetically. "Now that's a nice thing to be saying to a girl practically on the eve of her wedding. I guess I ought to exit after that."

He offered his hand. "But I meant it just the same!" was his parting shot as he went out.

A lazy Sunday—how much she wanted it. Noel lay in bed, sorting her thoughts, putting some things far back into hidden recesses, thinking of what was to come. Noel didn't see David until the evening when he took her to dinner.

It was one of their most pleasant times together, Noel could remember. David was unusually gay and amusing. Noel was in a receptive attitude. She laughed at his quips, responded to his mood.

She told him all the details of Saturday night's party. She would show him the gifts, even the crazy ones. And when she left him, she realized she hadn't thought too often about Allan.

On Monday, Mrs. Marchand telephoned her. "I'm coming in to town for a few hours. I wonder if you could have luncheon with me."

Noel agreed. They would meet at the Plaza about one.

She had too much energy to spend the whole morning in the room. So she dressed early and decided on a walk down Fifth Avenue.

June was a lovely month—any place. It was cool enough now along the wide street. Noel stopped for second glances at glamorous store windows. At Fifty-eighth Street, she paused entranced by the display in a fashionable shop. A whole wedding party smartly attired, made a window parade.

The bride was a wax figure enticing enough for any feminine dreams. Noel, examining the lovely soft white gown with its short train and the veil cunningly capped with fresh white flowers, wished for a moment she were being married like that. With families and friends, those who loved her, and organ music in a church to make it sacred. But David had no family—neither did she.

With a sigh sh walked on and heard an exuberant:

"Hello there, Miss Marchand!"

She turned and saw a good-looking young blonde man in well-cut tweeds. "Why, Mr. Sheldon, how nice seeing you again!"

They shook hands. "May I walk with you a bit?" Tommy asked politely.

"Of course, I'd like it. We can talk about—us," she smilingly accepted.

Tommy suggested they stop for some coffee. In a corner of the restaurant, Noel appraised him across the table.

"You're quite the prosperous young architect—to all appearances," she told him.

"Not quite that, but I'm doing well," he admitted and added earnestly, "Thanks to Allan Collings. He got me the job, a good one, too. I'm crazy about it." Noel laughed at his enthusiasm.

"I've been out in California for a month. Just got back early this morning," Tommy explained. "I was helping one o fthe partners on some important commissions. In fact I was just going down to the office when I met you."

"You haven't seen Mr. Collings yet, then?" Noel wondered if he knew about Allan's accident. Strange he hadn't mentioned it. She asked him. Tommy was shocked by the news.

"Where is he?" he asked. Noel told him the details. She could see he was anxious to go. He was already planning to report at the office and rush out to Westbury.

When Noel joined Mrs. Marchand in the Plaza lobby, she spoke of her meeting with Tommy. But first she asked, "How is Allan?"

"He's getting better," Mrs. Marchand told her. "They've done all they can at the hospital. He's not happy there." The older woman had a serious, worried look as she went on, "Dr. White is arranging to have Allan taken to Claiborne—he'll be more contented at home."

"He'll be completely well in no time, up there," Noel offered encouragingly.

"Not that quickly," Mrs. Marchand protested. She hesitated, then she added, "It may be a long time before Allan is completely recovered."

"What do you mean?" Noel's heart was hammering. She was caught in a terrible fear.

"His back was badly injured—they didn't know until they took X-Rays yesterday if the injury would be permanent. Thank God, it's only a matter of time and patience for him now."

"Did Allan know how serious it was?" There was a hard lump in Noel's throat.

Mrs. Marchand hesitated. "I think he suspected; but he realizes now that he will be perfectly well one day."

Allan had known, or suspected, when she saw him! Things were making a misty veil over Noel's eyes. Her hands were trembling. "I'm so happy to hear, he'll be all right." She looked at Mrs. Marchand, not trying to hide her feelings. Allan's mother patted her arm, understandingly.

All afternoon, Noel's thoughts were a tumult of conflicting emotions. No use deceiving herself—whatever he did, whomever he married, Allan would always be first in her heart.

"Douglas, I'd like to talk to you seriously," she told Swanstrom when they met that night in her dressing room.

"You sound ominously serious," the producer commented. "I'll see you after the performance."

When Noel, later, had told him what was on her mind and in her heart, without mentioning Allan, he remonstrated:

"You're an awful fool—but I suppose there's no persuading you. I wish that I could, though—"

"I'm not going to marry David!" she'd announced quietly. Swanstrom gasped in amazement, his manner saying WHY NOT? But he waited.

"I can't—I don't love him." Noel was begging Swanstrom to understand. "It wouldn't be fair—not the way I feel. I like him very much but I realize now there's more than just liking in marriage."

Swanstrom knew she wasn't giving him the whole story. It was then he told her vehemently how foolish she was.

"And I want to conclude my engagement tonight." She was calm, on the surface. Swanstrom thought that, underneath, she was on the verge of hysteria.

Weakly he tried to dissuade her. "If you must, Noel," he finally agreed. "I'll get Rita before she leaves tonight. We'll say that you need a rest. But what will you do?"

"I don't know—" Noel said that, but she wasn't telling the truth. Her plans were all made — had been for these past five hours!

(Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden)

Tomorrow: Noel runs away.

Rural Line Hearing

Hearing was held before the railway commission Monday morning in the case of the Howard County Rural Power district, which is seeking authority to make changes from and extensions to its original authority to construct 147 miles of line in Howard, Sherman, Greeley and Merrick counties.

Objections were made by the Deer Creek Telephone Co. of Boelus and the Tri-County Telephone Co. of Wolbach, claiming that noises come into their telephone lines by inductive interference from the electric wires.

Appearing for the company were Charles Dobry, St. Paul, attorney; and H. H Henningson, Omaha, consulting engineer.

CONSTIPATED?
Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. Adlerika gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS almost at once. It usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief.

Harley Drug Co., in College View by J. R. Everett, Druggist.—Adv.

January Exits In Social Quiet

General and Mrs. H. J. Paul Leaving Lincoln This Week For Indefinite Stay On Pacific Coast

JANUARY is about to make its usual dismal exit, which seems a pity considering the gayety that greets the arrival of the first month of the year.

And so, with February greeting us day after tomorrow, we'll speed up the last activities of January as much as possible.

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AMONG THE very few things we heard today was that Mrs. F. R. Mullen was a luncheon hostess in Omaha today, with a guest list from Lincoln. The luncheon was given as a courtesy to Mrs. Jack Gavin of Los Angeles who has been spending the past ten days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ridnour.

Attending the luncheon from Lincoln were Mrs. H. V. Ridnour, Mrs. H. C. Tangess, Mrs. Fred Walt, Mrs. Emmett Orme, Mrs. Elsie Fullerton, Mrs. Leo Schmittel, Mrs. O. J. Junge and Mrs. Frank Deurmyer.

Mrs. Gavin will leave Omaha this evening for the west coast, and will stop in Kansas City en route to spend a day with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Proper and Mrs. Ira Wait.

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ALSO HEARD that General and Mrs. H. J. Paul are leaving this week for California where they will make an indefinite stay.

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ALL OF THE news today smacks a bit of the west coast—For here we have a word or two about the Junior League Children's theater conference in Portland, Ore., which, we understand, is to be attended by Mrs. William Newens of the Lincoln league. Mrs. Newens is chairman of the Lincoln Junior League Children's theater committee.

• • •

WONDERED WHAT the devotees of the Sunday morning bridle paths were doing these days when 6 o'clock in the morning is practically the middle of the night as far as darkness is concerned.

We were told that the group started later, didn't ride so long, because of the cold, and instead of the usual breakfast, had lunch. The difference in riding time, between summer and winter, is taken up with chess and pinochle.

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THEN WE HEARD of an alarm clock poker club which has been recently organized—When the group begins playing the alarm clock is set for a certain time—One variety of poker is played until the alarm goes off—then another variety is played, and on and on, until the alarm rings for midnight, and the poker game comes to an end.

Patricia Owen To Wed Carter Gant Saturday

Miss Patricia Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert K. Owen, of Omaha, has chosen Saturday morning for her marriage to Carter Gant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Gant, also of Omaha. The Rev. Robert D. Crawford will officiate at the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the morning at St. Barnabas' Episcopal church.

The attendants will be the sister of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Owen, and Howard Greenwald, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Miss Owen and Mr. Gant are former students at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Howe Engaged To Oreville W. Black

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nathaniel Howe, of Omaha, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maryalice Howe, to Oreville William Black, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, of Lincoln. No date has been set for the marriage.

Rock Island Club Meets With Mr. and Mrs. Litel

The Rock Island club met for a 7 o'clock covered dish supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Litel at their home in Fairbury. In the evening's pinochle, Mrs. O. W. Peterson, Mrs. O. E. Searcy, J. L. Vanderpool, and Edgar Hensley received the prizes. In two weeks, the club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Hensley at 2040 S street.

Mrs. Seelenfreund Hostess At Supper

Mrs. William Seelenfreund entertained the patronesses and active chapter of Sigma Delta Tau at a buffet supper Sunday evening at her home, 1747 F street. The valentine motif was introduced into the appointments of the serving table. Tables were arranged for bridge for the thirty-six guests in the evening hours.

Birthday Party For Beverly Ann Jackson

Mrs. Harold M. Jackson entertained Saturday at her home, 719 South Sixteenth street, honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Beverly Ann. Ten schoolmates spent the hours with games. Pink and white were introduced into the appointments of the table, which was centered with the birthday cake.

PERSONALS.

Madame Laura DeVilmar is confined to her home with a severe case of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Brokaw of Kearney are the parents of a daughter born Sunday. Mrs. Brokaw was formerly Miss Erma Hopp of Lincoln.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Buchta of Hastings on Sunday. Mrs. Buchta was formerly Miss Ruth Bock of Lincoln.

Miss Freadrich Recital

Remarkable vocal control and aptitude for expression marked the recital of Mildred Claire Freadrich, soprano, Sunday evening in the Cornhusker ballroom.

With a program containing a wide variety in types of songs, the young singer displayed unusual ability to adapt her talents to the requirements of each. Soft singing, coloratura, and sustained passages alike were executed with thorough competence. Miss Freadrich is a pupil of Alma Wagner.

Romulo Soldevilla, pianist, assisted with a group of numbers which revealed him as another very promising musician. In a style that contained an unmistakably youthful fire, he presented the colorful works of Scrabine and the Spaniards Granados and Albeniz. Soldevilla is a student with Herbert Schmidt. Accompaniments were ably furnished by Margaret Lindgren.

Eva Tanguay Worse

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30—(AP)—Illness took new toll today of the amazing vitality of Eva Tanguay, 60, famed as the "I don't Care" girl of the stage.

Dr. Wendell W. Starr said she was suffering from arthritis and anemia, and had only a 50-50 chance to recover.

"While she eats regularly, opiates are required for rest," he reported.

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For Men & Women
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For Real Service

Always Dependable
For the Relief of Discomfort due to COLDS and SORE THROAT
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GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Nominees Asked For Axis Award

Civic Groups To Nominate Candidates For Annual Citation To Woman Who Is Community Leader

AXIS BUSINESS and Professional Women's club has announced the third annual call for nominations for the community service award to be given to the woman of Lincoln who has contributed the greatest service to this community.

Any one may send in the name of a Lincoln woman who has served the community in an outstanding way, but such service must be over and above a regular renumeration. The service does not necessarily have to be one of recent years. The winner will be chosen by a jury made up of a representative from each civic club of Lincoln, and the award will be presented at the regular meeting of the club at the Y. C. C. A. club room on March 7.

The recipients of the award the past two years were women who have given a lifetime's service to our community in addition to carrying on the duties of their home and family, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, who received the 1937 award, coming to her present home as a bride in 1885, and Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, the winner of the award in 1938, coming to Lincoln in 1875. Both of these women have had an influential part in the building of Lincoln for the past fifty years, and both women are still most honored, helpful citizens of our community.

Nominations for the 1939 award should be accompanied by a letter explaining why the nominee's service has been outstanding, and may be mailed to Miss Letha Scott of the Lincoln School of Commerce, or to the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Community Service Award committee, before February 20. These letters setting forth the qualifications for the award are reviewed by a jury composed of the presidents of the civic clubs of Lincoln. The name of the person presenting the nomination is withheld from the jury, so that only the qualifications of the nominee be of influence in judging. As Axis club is sponsoring the project, the president of Axis club does not cast a vote.

Mrs. Mildred Whittington is president of Axis and the Community Service Award project is in charge of the public relations committee composed of Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Margie Wilson, Miss Letha Scott, Miss Verneda Whitney, Miss Amy Tyre, Miss Ruth Meierhenry, and Miss Grace Trott.

Blanks for nominations may be obtained from any civic club. Letters with blanks have been sent to the following clubs:

Jasper Clarke, Lions; F. L. Bowen, Knife and Fork; Allen Ashworth, Optimist; W. E. Townsend, Cosmopolitan; L. R. King, Kiwanis; H. E. Bradford, Rotary; Raymond Becker, Co-operative; Dr. M. F. Arnholt, Intercivic; Herbert McCulla, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce; Rev. R. A. Dawson, Lincoln Ministerial association; Miss Clara Miskell, Altrusa; Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Walter Biere, Quota; Miss Beatrice White, Lincoln Business & Professional Women's club; Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, Woman's club; Mrs. J. C. Whitten, Junior League; Mrs. Mark Pierce, Parent Teachers association; Mrs. John Curtiss, P. E. O. Round Table; Mrs. E. S. Wegner, Federated Council of Church Women; Mrs. Geo. Rogers, American Association of University Women.

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OMEGA DELPHIANS will meet Friday for a 12:45 luncheon at the Lincoln hotel with Mrs. L. J. Johnson in charge of the lesson period. The following papers will be given: "Thackeray's Literary Career," Mrs. W. H. Luers; "Thackeray's Style and Themes," Mrs. J. P. Cox; "Major Pendennis," Mrs. C. E. Donley; "The Costigans and Pen," Mrs. F. M. Brigham and "Miss Costigan At Home," Mrs. R. C. Olney.

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ALL LINCOLN chapters of Beta Sigma Phi entertained at a formal dance Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. More than two hundred couples attended the affair which was in charge of Iota and Theta chapters with Miss Velma Landegren as general chairman.

NATION HELPS F.D.R. CELEBRATE

Throngs Ready To Dance At Birthday Balls That Others May Walk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—A nation eager to stamp out infantile paralysis helped President Roosevelt celebrate his fifty-seventh birthday anniversary today.

Dimes poured into the white house from individuals in every part of the nation, while movie and stage stars gathered in the capital and other cities to appear at birthday balls where millions will dance tonight that others may walk.

Mrs. Roosevelt invited more than a dozen movie celebrities to a white house luncheon. Tonight she will meet them again as she briefly visits each of seven balls in capital hotels.

President Will Speak.

The president will have the visiting actors around him when he broadcasts to the nation at 10:32 p. m. (C. S. T.) his thanks for the far-flung activities sponsored in his name for aiding paralysis victims. His talk will be broadcast over three major networks (Columbia, National and Mutual).

Among the actors here for the celebration are George Brent, Errol Flynn, Luise Rainer, Lili Damita, Bruce Cabot, Ralph Bellamy, Frank Fay, Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Powell, Annabella, Mitzi Green and Andrea Leeds.

Before the broadcast, the president will dine with a group of close friends and advisers, many of whom have been associated with him since his campaign for the vice-presidency in 1920.

"Cuff Links Club."

Nucleus of the dinner group will be the "Cuff Links club," composed of persons to whom he has given gold cuff links in appreciation of their friendship at that time. In recent years, Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau and Secretary Hopkins also have been guests. Usually all guests join in giving the president a gift and, in turn, receive souvenirs, frequently from Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill pewter shop.

Climax of the evening's program will be a "gold plate breakfast" served at the Carlton hotel at $20 a plate. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt drove through the rain last night to attend a special performance of "Outward Bound," with the New York cast. Proceeds of the play went to the paralysis fund.

Judge Rules Window Is Not Normal Entry To Debating Forum And Fines Man With Things To Say $75, Costs

Charles W. Foreman, 1132 Vale street, was "mad" at Mrs. Sallie Brown, colored, 425 South Twenty-second, and her daughter, Carrie, so he went to the Brown home the night of Dec. 17 to talk things over. Monday morning he appeared in Municipal court on a charge of disturbing the peace, as a result of his visit.

He was unable to explain to Judge C. Fisher how it happened he chose to "talk it over" from under a bed after entering the house through a window, so the court assessed a fine of $75 and costs.

Foreman said he had been drinking, "but not very much" before he went to the Brown home. He claimed he was angered because Mrs. Brown had accused him of tresspassing on her property while unloading some wood at the home of one of her neighbors.

Foreman told City Prosecutor Fritz Wagener, he entered through the window because he thought the Browns wohldn't talk to him if he went to the front door. He admitted that he made no attempt at conversation after being discovered under the bed by Miss Carrie Brown. Instead he fled out the window and was arrested later at the home of a friend.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
Iowa State
vs.
Nebraska
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Established Price 45c
Tax 5c
Total 50c
Knot Hole 10c

E. B. Perry Is Heard By U. S. Supreme Court

E. B. Perry of Lincoln argued before the Supreme court in Washington Monday in a hearing involving the question of whether the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation can be sued.

The case was brought by Keifer and Kiefer, Nuckolls county cattlemen, who charged that the corporation failed to care for cattle as promised, resulting in damage.

The Omaha Federal court sustained a demurrer by the corporation and dismissed the suit. That decision was upheld in the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth circuit, and was appealed to Washington. The hearing was granted on a writ of certiorari.

Judge Perry argued that congress has not withheld the right to sue the credit corporation, and therefore the right to sue exists. The corporation argued that it is government owned and operated and therefore immune from suit.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, 1039 Sumner street, 7 o'clock prenuptial dinner, in honor of Miss Kathryn Dunne and Irvin Miller.

Tuesday Morning.

Marriage of Miss Kathryn Dunne and Irvin Miller. Holy Family Catholic church, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday Afternoon.

University club, ladies day.

Florista club, 12 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. L. F. Gable, Washington and Ricketts streets.

City Panhellenic, Student Union, room 315.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, 3427 Mohawk street.

Jolly Time club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. H. Stewart, 931 Sumner street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday Night.

A. A. U. W. poetry round table, with Mrs. George Rogers, 1530 L street, 7:30.

Tuesday Morning.

Mental hygiene department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 o'clock.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30.

Junior League board meeting, Cornhusker hotel, 10 o'clock.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Tuesday Review club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.

Bible department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2 o'clock.

Music department, Woman's club, First Christian church, 2 o'clock, preceded by group rehearsal, 1 o'clock.

Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. John Rosborough, 2020 South Twenty-fifth street.

HOMEMAKING CLASSES.

Monday Night.

Beginners first aid, Park, 7.

Reconditioning home furniture, Teachers college, 7.

Tuesday Morning.

How to enjoy music, Prescott, 9:15.

Handicraft, Jackson, 9:15.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Food facts and fallacies, Clinton, 1:15.

Roundtable discussion of group relations, Park, 1:15.

Handicraft, Elliott, 1:15.

Mothers club, Havelock, 1:15.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday Evening.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:30, temple, 1635 L street.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Past Matrons club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. A. D. Grant, 1745 C street.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday Evening.

First Baptist, Scouts, 7.

Second Baptist, deacon's calling group, 7.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Good Fellowship club, 6:30; Scouts, 7.

Vine Congregational, Scouts, 7.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, Scouts, 7.

First Evangelical, Scouts and parents, 7:30.

St. Paul Evangelical, Scouts, 7:15.

First Lutheran, Scouts, 7:30.

Frieden's Lutheran, dramatic club, 7.

Grace Lutheran, annual congregational meeting, 8.

Our Saviour's Lutheran, Bible study with F. P. Ranks, 2200 St. Mary's, 7:30.

St. James Lutheran, catechetical class, 6:30; officers and teachers, 8.

Trinity Lutheran, Sunday school staff, 7.

Bryan Memorial Methodist, Scouts, 7.

Elm Park Methodist, Scouts.

Emmanuel Methodist, Epworth league cabinet, with Miss Margaret Legg, 556 North Fourteenth, 7:30.

Epworth Methodist, Scouts, 7; official board, 7:30.

First Methodist, Scouts, 7.

Grace Methodist, Scouts, 7.

Havelock Methodist, Scouts, 7.

Hawthorne Community Methodist, Scouts, 7.

Quinn Chapel, A. M. E., official board.

St. Paul Methodist, Scouts, 7.

Trinity Methodist, Scouts, 7:30.

Warren Methodist, Scouts, 7:30.

Wesley Methodist, official board.

Second Presbyterian, Scouts, 7:15.

Union Church, Scouts, 7:30.

Caldwell Memorial, Sunday school board, 7:30.

Calvary United Brethren, boy's club; beginner's orchestra, 7; elementary orchestra, 8.

Tuesday Morning.

First Methodist, W. H. M. S. training school, White building, 9:30.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Second Baptist, missionary committee, home of Mrs. E. H. Burr, 2:30.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Camp Fire Girls, 3:30; high school group in gym, 3:30.

Frieden's Lutheran, catechetical class, 4:15.

Redeemer Lutheran, confirmation instruction, 4.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, Awareness of God class, 1:30.

Your Income Tax

HOW TO AVOID COMMON ERRORS.

The period for the filing of income-tax returns covering the calendar year 1938 began January 1 and ends at midnight of March 15, 1939. To file early is of mutual benefit to the Government and the taxpayer. Within this period are filed annually millions of individual income-tax returns, a large proportion of which report income subject to the tax. The latter contain a considerable percentage of errors, which if uncorrected by the audit would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily discovered on the face of the return, which usually is accompanied by a payment of more than the amount of tax due. In other returns it is readily discernible that the taxpayer has failed to takee advantage of the personal exemption, credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which he is entitled.

To avoid these and other errors, the Bureau of Internal Revnue urges careful reading of the instructions accompanying the forms for filing the returns. Additional information, if needed, may be obtained at the office of a collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. A taxpayer who applies to a revenue officer for assistance in preparing his return should take with him a copy of his prior year return. Also, as a further aid in the preparation of a correct income-tax return for the year 1938, the Bureau has prepared a series of short newspaper articles, of which this is the first, advising the salaried man, wage earner, professional and business man—in fact, every class of individual taxpayer—of the requirements and privileges as interpreted under the latest regulations, rulings, and decisions relating to the income-tax law.

Mrs. Loomis, Resident Of Bellwood For 50 Years, Passes Away

Mrs. Bertha C. Loomis, 70, a resident of Bellwood for 50 years, died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening at a local hospital. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Challstrom of Lincoln, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Bellwood, with Rev. Hodkins officiating. Burial will be in Bellwood.

for STUFFY NOSTRILS due to colds

YOU'VE won half the battle against cold discomforts if you can open those stuffy nostrils and breathe through your nose without that smothery feeling. If your nostrils are clogged up insert a little Mentholatum. Note how effectively it eases up your breathing and relieves the sneezing, sniffling, soreness, swelling, and redness. With all these discomforts checked, you can forget much of your misery and go about your activities in comfort.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

$30,578,030 Spent For Aid During 1938

Various Forms Public Assistance Involve Large Outlay By U. S., State And Counties

It took $30,578,030 in state, federal and county funds, exclusive of administration expense, to finance public aid programs in Nebraska during 1938, a report from the state assistance division showed Monday. The December expense of $2,625,949 was the largest since last March's $2,737,723. The November total was $2,596,942.

Leading the list of activities during the year was WPA, which the report showed paid $16,457,421 in work relief checks. The December amount was $1,433,008, paid to 26,929 persons. The November caseload was 29,453, when the earnings totaled $1,461,030.

Old Age Aid Big Item.

Old age assistance was another heavy figure in the report, when an agregate of $6,041,924 was paid. The average caseload was 26,358 persons per month. The December old age assistance costs were 462,002 and the November figure was $438,874.

ADC checks for December totaled $120,051; blind assistance amounted to $12,071; general relief expenses amounted to $129,558 (excluding hospitalization and burials); aid through miscellaneous federal agencies totaled $23,165; NYA student aid cost $29,794 and NYA work projects came to $41,020; CCC costs were estimated at $192,290; FSA payments to farmers aggregated $156,632; county mother's pensions amounted to $17,128; and county soldiers and sailors relief amounted to $9,132.

According to Neil C. Vandemoer, state assistance director, surplus commodities distributed over the state during the year totaled $1,729,805.73, as compared with a total of $1,033,517.40 for 1937 and $838,881.78 for 1936.

Mission Society Meeting Postponed

The Women's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church which was to have met Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until February 8.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS
ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

Don't have TEE-HEE skin!
Embarrassing pimples, rashes and other externally caused blemishes relieved with
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get it over" at all—until they get at the *cause* of the trouble!

Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do—meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

[Lincoln's Fashion Center]
HOVLAND-SWANSON
TUESDAY MORNING FOR THESE FINE BARGAINS
PRE-INVENTORY CLOSE-OUTS

Tuesday nite we close our books for the year 1938. For 1939 we are planning greater, newer, more far-reaching things for you. Meantime there are many fine fashions that you'll want for now and future seasons—that must be sold. And the prices we've marked them mean quick action.

First Floor

41 Sweaters—37 Skirts—were $2.95 to $5.95—now..... 1/2 PRICE
119 pairs $6.75 to $10.75 Flatterer and Peacock Shoes—now..... $2.00
54 pairs $8.75 to $10.75 Peacock Shoes—now..... $5.00
31 pairs $14.75 to $16.75 LaValle Shoes—now..... $7.00
36 Suede Handbags—were $2.95 to $12.50—now..... 1/2 PRICE
42 Compacts and Cigarette Cases—now..... 1/2 PRICE
48—$10.95 to $29.75 Dresses—sizes 12 to 20—now..... 2 for $13

Second Floor

43 Better Dresses—were $29.75 to $85.00—including original designs from Shirley Lea, Eisenberg, Fred Block. 18 Dinner and Formal Gowns—were $29.75 to $75.00—an excellent assortment of these daytime and evening gowns in sizes 18 to 44. 1/2 Price and Less

22 One of a Kind Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats. 2 green, 6 brown, 1 grey, 1 wine, 12 black with Persian Lamb, Mink, Dyed Fitch, Silver Fox, Beaver. Sizes 12 to 42. 1/2 Price

FUR COATS—FUR JACKETS—FUR SCARFS
Savings of $25.00 to $75.00 on each of these coats at
Mink Dyed Muskrats, Sable Dyed Muskrats, Grey Squirrel Loch, Sable Squirrel Loch, Natural Grey Kidskins, Brown Chevion Squirrel Paw, Jap Mink Sides, Black Caracul, Brown Moire Caracul, Silver Muskrat.
$129

Fur Jackets
1 Red Fox Jacket, 24 in., now.....$89.75
1 Red Fox Jacket, 20 in., now.....$69.00
1 Skunk Jacket, now.....$89.00
1 Cross-Dyed Red Fox, now.....$49.75
1 Blue Dyed Red Fox, now.....$59.75
1 Flying Squirrel Jacket, now.....$49.75
3 Skunk Jackets, now.....$49.75

Fur Scarfs
2—2 skin Silver Fox Scarfs, now $75.00 per skin
2—2 skin Silver Fox Scarfs, now $85.00 per skin
2—2 skin Silver Fox Scarfs, now $95.00 per skin
2 Fisher dyed Fitch Scarfs—2 skins.....$25.00
3 Fisher dyed Fitch Scarfs—3 skins.....$39.75
2 Fisher dyed Fitch Scarfs—4 skins.....$49.75
1 Mink Dyed Kohnsky Scarf—4 skins.....$35.00
1 Brown Martin Dyed Stone Martin—2 skins $95

Use Our Convenient Fur Payment Plan

Other fine Jap Minks, Grey Persian, Mink Paws, Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal, Alaskan Seal at the lowest prices in 5 seasons.

Rudge's
You Are Invited to
Rudge's
FREE COOKING SCHOOL
TUESDAY, 2:30 P. M.
Fourth Floor
FREE PRIZES
Featuring Club Aluminum Hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE
Conducted by Kathryn Harris, Home Economist from the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen, Chicago.

Why CLUB ALUMINUM hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE is a Marvelous Investment

1 IT CAN PAY FOR ITSELF IN FUEL SAVINGS
220 cooking tests (110 with Club Aluminum—110 identical tests with other utensils) showed these remarkable savings with Club Aluminum. 51% Savings in GAS 61% Savings in ELECTRICITY
Ask for Booklet Giving Details of Cooking Tests

2 IT PAYS DIVIDENDS IN BETTER TASTING and MORE HEALTHFUL MEALS with LESS WORK
Saves food flavors, juices, vitamins, minerals, ordinarily lost in cooking. Requires minimum attention. The choice of 3 million women—two million of whom bought it through former "home-luncheons" at more than double the prices now offered.



3 BARGAIN... 7 Pc. Set
The Set Includes: 1, 2 and 3-qt. Sauce Pans, 6 and 10½-inch Fryers, 10-inch Griddle, 4½-qt. Dutch Oven, Baking Rack, 2 packages Cleaner.
ONLY $18.28
Regularly $25.67
Former "Home-Luncheon" Price (6 pieces) $40.10

4 Pay only 50c a week
30 DAYS' TRIAL

HERE IN PERSON ALL THIS WEEK Kathryn Harris
of the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen. Come in... ask for proof of the savings you can make through using Club Aluminum. Demonstration, Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

NEBRASKA TAKES ON CYCLONES

Brass Tacks by "Cy" Sherman



Hunting a "Hope."

HUNT is on for a "white hope" capable of giving Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis a serious argument, but a survey of the field of possible opponents for the sepia-complexioned slugger from Detroit surely lends small encouragement to those engaged in the chase.

Matching of Max Baer, the Livermore playboy, against Lou Nova, the California novice, for next May, the winner to battle the brown bomber next September, is reputed to be the ace in Promoter Mike Jacobs' deck of cards, but, if you were to ask me, I'd have to say that the New York impresario is much too astute to place dependence on such a flimsy scheme.

Professor Mike, who has proved that he knows his way around and about, may have a few spare cards up one of his sleeves, ready to play trumps when the proper time approaches, but I strongly incline to the hunch that he'll need them if and when he eventually seeks to palm off a Baer-Nova bout as a legitimate build-up for a titular final in September.

Thumbs For Max.

TO BEGIN with, I question that Uncle Mike would have the nerve to present Baer to the New York or any other public as a worthy foe for Champion Joe. The years skip by quickly and the lapse of four years hasn't provided sufficient time for John Public to erase the memory of Playboy Maxie's fiasco of 1935, when he dropped to one knee before the brown bomber and deliberately hoisted the white feather, permitting himself to be counted out when by virtue of a subsequent admission, he could have been able to carry on.

Neither could Baer's conduct of recent annums justify faith in the sincerity of his mutterings that it is his wish to renew the argument with Bomber Joe.

A conscientious fighter, anxious to achieve a comeback, would have devoted himself to a course of rigid training, roughing it in the woods in an outdoor campaign, such, for instance, as Gene Tunney pursued in his studious preparation to face Jack Dempsey a dozen summers or more ago.

Tractor Needed.

IT MIGHT be said in Baer's favor that he spruced up slightly during 1938 and thereby succeeded in capturing a decision over Tom Farr, but that feat was unimportant, inasmuch as the Welshman has seen the referee hoist the other man's paw on so many occasions that winning a verdict over Farr has come to be a commonplace event.

Baer's latest gesture certainly isn't calculated to inspire confidence in his maudlin claim that he is entitled to be rated as a serious contender. At last accounts, Maxie was hobnobbing with the movie stars of Hollywood and signing a contract to be the central figure in a series of pictures depicting life in the rugged west.

At that rate, how can Baer expect to whip himself into physical condition for a May brawl with young Lou Nova? As a cold matter of fact, it's my hunch that Maxie's sole purpose in signing for Nova is to keep himself in the public eye. As for facing the brown bomber again, I suspect a high-powered tractor would be necessary to drag him in the ring.

It's Two-Ton Tony.

BUT what about Nova? Can the California youngster hope to qualify for a whirl at the merciless mauler from Detroit? My vote is in the negative—not this year, at any rate.

Friendly scribes in the golden west, anxious to see the home boy go places in affairs of the fist, are urging Nova to bide his time; to learn more of the tricks of knuckle warfare before facing a foe who rates today as the super heavyweight of the century.

That Nova is the sort willing to make the most of sound advice remains to be determined, but I take note that the California boy is "talking" considerable fight via the press wires, which prompts the suspicion that he is disposed to court the disaster which surely will come his way, if and when he faces Joe Louis in a ring this year.

Who, then, ranks today as the champion's most worthy opponent? If not actually "worthy," who the glove gladiator the public most desires as the bomber's next foe?

To my notion, the answer is a self-cocker—it's Two-Ton Tony. No other ringman of the moment, if pitted against Joe Louis, could equal the Jersey beerslinger from the standpoint of popular appeal. As a box-office attraction, Tony vs. Joe would be a colossal smash. And, if you ask me, nobody is more certain of that than your Uncle Mike!

Tailend Husker Five Home Tonight For Basket Fray With Iowa State Quint.

SHARING the cellar position with Kansas State in the Big Six standings, Nebraska's Cornhusker cagers will entertain the Iowa State college basketeers tonight on the coliseum maples starting at 8 o'clock. The Iowa Staters are tied for first place with the Missouri Tigers in the conference standings. A preliminary contest, starring the Husker "B" cagers and a picked group of freshman basketballers, will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Out of Title Running.

The Huskers were knocked out of all possible championship rating Saturday night when Oklahoma administered a 56-39 spanking at Norman, while the Iowa Staters dropped a listless 39-35 outside the loop tilt to Creighton at Omaha Saturday.



GORDON NICHOLAS

Though Coach Louis Menze's Iowa State quint will be heavily favored to take the Huskers tonight, the Scarlet always is a tough opponent in its own back yard and may hand the visitors their second conference defeat.

Harris and Nicholas.

The Cyclones have defeated Kansas State, Oklahoma and Kansas in the Big Six, while losing only to Missouri, and with two sparkling sophomores in Bob Harris and Gordon Nicholas have succeeded in fooling the wise boys by staying at the top of the heap.

Nicholas, one of the leading conference centers, has over a 10-point average in the Cyclones' four conference games to date, while Harris, spectacular forward, boasts an 8.75 average. Both boys are in the top 10 scorers of the loop.

Probably Lineups.

Nebraska—	Pos.	—Iowa State.
Kovanda	F	Harris
Thomas	F	Beresford
Randall	C	Nicholas
Fitz	G	Bliss
Werner	G	Menze

Officials—Moe Pressly, Omaha, and Parke Carroll, Kansas City.

Volleyball Games On Monday Night Slate

Semi-finals in the Lancaster county high school girls' volleyball tournament will be played Monday night at the Ag college. The schedule:

Class A—Waverly vs. Panama, 8; Bennet vs. Hickman, 9.
Class B—Sprague-Martel vs. Walton, 6; Denton vs. Hallam, 7.

WEDNESDAY SESSION BALL PARK OWNERS

A meeting of Landis Field stockholders will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting, purpose of which to elect a board of directors, is the result of the activity of James E. Beltzer in acquiring 96 shares of stock from the Charles W. Lee estate of Pueblo, Colo.

Big Six Record.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Iowa State	3	1	.750	173	171
Missouri	3	1	.750	179	146
Kansas	3	3	.500	215	230
Oklahoma	2	2	.500	174	158
Nebraska	1	3	.250	166	190
Kansas State	1	3	.250	146	158

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday — Iowa State at Nebraska; Washington university at Missouri.
Thursday — Oklahoma A. & M. at Oklahoma university.
Saturday — Missouri at Iowa State; Kansas State at Oklahoma.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

Iowa State, 40; Kansas, 38.
Oklahoma, 56; Nebraska, 39.
Creighton, 35; Iowa State, 29.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

	G	B	FT	F	Pts	Ave
Wesche, Kas. St., c	4	14	23	12	55	13.75
Corbin, Okla., f	4	23	2	9	48	12.00
Mesch, Okla., g	3	13	7	3	33	11.00
Nicholas, Ia. St., c	4	13	17	10	43	10.75
Reid, Kas. St., f	4	18	7	5	43	10.75
Harvey, Missouri, f	4	19	1	3	39	9.75
Harris, Ia. St., f	4	11	16	7	38	9.50
McNatt, Okla., f	4	16	6	4	38	9.50
Tison, Missouri, c	4	13	11	7	37	9.25
Kovanda, Nebraska, f	4	17	3	14	37	9.25
Lobsiger, Missouri, g	4	14	7	4	35	8.75
Engleman, Kas., f	6	16	14	8	46	7.67

CRETE TOURIST DUE TO RETURN

Don Kristufek Slated To Round Out Trip To South America.

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 30—Don Kristufek, former Crete high and Doane college four-sport athlete who has been touring South America with the United States A. A. U. basketball team since Sept. 24, was due to arrive in New York City today, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Pete Kristufek of Crete.

Due At Crete This Week.

Kristufek, who resigned as assistant coach at Aurora high school to take the trip, will reach Crete this week-end. His plans for the immediate future are indefinite.

The tour started in New York on the late September date, whence the A. A. U. cagers sailed for Rio De Janeiro, Brazil for a series of games with outstanding Brazilian basketball teams. Next stop was Buenos Aires, Argentina, with the team then traveling to Montevideo, Uruguay; Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Panama, and Havana, Cuba.

The team departed from Panama last week. Other members of the A. A. U. team are Bill Wheatly, former Olympic cager from California; Jack Barry, New York A. C.; Paul Eischen, Chicago; Dick Krueger, former Oklahoma A. & M. all-Missouri Valley forward; Hal Keisel, six-foot five-inch center from Washington, D. C.; Royal Jensen, Utah university guard, and B. G. DeWitt, All-Southern A. A. U. center.

Praised At Panama.

Mrs. Kristufek received a clipping of the Panama Star and Herald, with the following comment:

"The crack quintet from up north showed the caliber that gave the A. A. U. team but four losses in 36 games on its South American tour.

"Don Kristufek held down a starting forward position throughout the tour and is one of the leading scorers on the squad, having scored well over 316 points."

Midland and Doane Facing Stiff Tests

If coming events cast their shadow, Midland and Doane colleges would do well to beware this week. The co-leaders of the Nebraska College Athletic association basketball chase saw Kearney tumbled from the top of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association last week, and both face unpredictable opponents in their own loop this week.

Midland apparently draws the tougher of the two assignments against Hastings Tuesday, but York, although in the cellar, generally has an upset or two in its system and it may pop out the same night against Doane. In another N.C.A.C. clash, Hastings meets Nebraska Wesleyan Friday.

Kearney lost a doubleheader to Chadron, 37 to 26 and 42 to 31, to go into second place, with no league activity scheduled this week. Peru served notice of its strength by defeating Midland, 55 to 29, and Wayne did likewise with victories over Midland and Hastings, although the Wildcats lost to Wesleyan Saturday 43 to 20.

Bromwich New Champ In Australian Tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 30—(AP)—Jack Bromwich of Australia succeeded the American, Don Budge, as tennis champion of Australia today, beating Adrian Quist, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

The title holders in the women's doubles bracket, Miss Nancy Wynne and Miss Thelma Coyne, beat Mrs. V. Westacott and Miss May Hardcastle, 7-5, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles, H. C. Hopman and Mrs. Hopman defeated Bromwich and Miss M. Wilson, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

BASKETBALL
Tuesday, 8 P. M. at Wesleyan Gym
KEARNEY
vs.
WESLEYAN
Adm. 35c
Hastings Here Friday Night

Pop Retires At Temple

WILCOX RINGS UP TOP SCORE

Kearney County Tossers Compile High Total of 129 Points.

By ALEX STODDARD.

A pair of smaller schools, Trumbull and Wilcox, broke into the state high school basketball picture during last week's play as Falls City, Ainsworth and Scottsbluff rolled on in undefeated style and Jackson high, York and Winnebago, beaten this winter, turned in impressive performances.

High Scoring Feats.

While Trumbull and Wilcox are not moving into class A competition this year, the high-scoring feats of the two schools merits more than passing mention. Trumbull, undefeated and a serious threat for class C honors, counted a 115-8 victory over Doniphan, with Raymond Rader scoring 76 points. Then Wilcox came along with a 129-10 triumph over Upland as Squires shot 62 points through the hoop.

Meantime, Ainsworth high gained the services of two former lettermen, Dale Larsen and Harold Williams, the latter a regular forward last year. Coach Don Anderson's five stormed over Valentine, 42-17, to protect its perfect record and make it nine in a row, while Falls City, southeast leader and truly a potent basketball outfit, romped on Wymore, 51-20.

Out In the Panhandle.

Scottsbluff and Chappell moved into leading spots in the panhandle area, Scottsbluff beating Mitchell, 33-20, and Bridgeport, 17-8, while Chappell trebled the count on Ogallala, 36-12. Wahoo also stayed in the unbeaten class with triumphs over Blair, 35-30, and Ceresco, 27-22, while Cozad's 41-15 triumph over Gothenburg and 22-21 edge over Kearney kept the Haymakers without a defeat.

Jackson high, Lincoln's best bet for state recognition, performed in flawless style in walloping Crete, 56-22, despite liberal use of the second five. York, Mid-East conference leader, picked up a pair of victories over Crete, 27-17, and Aurora, 32-18, while Winnebago hit the headlines with a 22-20 victory over Omaha South, it being the Indians' twelfth win in 13 starts against Nebraska competition this winter. Winnebago also edged Underwood, Ia., 30-29.

Prep Downs Columbus.

Creighton Prep, Omaha's No. 1 team, counted an 18-10 victory over Columbus in a strictly defensive battle, while Omaha Tech moved into position as Omaha's second best with a 33-25 edge over Omaha North and a 27-19 triumph over Sioux City East. Kimball, victim of six defeats this winter, gained honors with a 23-19 triumph over Mitchell, then unbeaten in 35 consecutive games, exclusive of tournament play, after trailing 10-6 at the half.

Fremont, previously ranked highly in the state, hit the skids on a three-day road trip, winning only from North Platte, 25-24, and losing to Kearney, 27-22, and Grand Island, 29-25. Lincoln high's defending state class A champs dropped another, this time by a 40-32 count to Omaha Central.

In fact, it was a dismal week for all three defending champions, Bethany, class B king the past three seasons, dropped Nebraska City, 24-26, but suffered a second setback at the hands of Beaver Crossing. Seward county champs, 32-25. Bratton-Union of Humboldt lost to Humboldt high, 32-24, for the first defeat for the class C champs of 1938.

Beatrice Bows To Curtis.

Beatrice upset the dope with a 26-24 victory over Geneva, but dropped two to Curtis Aggies, 37-21 and 25-18. Norfolk had trouble getting past Wayne, 19-17, while Minatare, the west's chief class B threat, bumped Oshkosh, 33-31, and Morrill, 51-24.

Fairbury lost to Tecumseh, 29-28, but beat Wymore, 37-26. McCook came off a string of defeats to snap Holbrook's record, 26-20, and down Lexington, 31-19, while Holdrege impressed with a 34-21 defeat of Superior and Blair dumped Arlington, 42-26. Ord swamped Ravenna, 32-9, and Bridgeport outscored Oshkosh, 41-36.

Tournament Finals.

Mudecas at Adams—Talmage, 37; Lewiston, 21.
Jefferson county at Fairbury—Reynolds, 18; Plymouth, 16.
Boyd county at Niobrara—Butte, 33; Spencer, 21.
Merrick county at Central City—Palmer, 18; Central City, 14.
Adams county at Kenesaw—Holstein, 21; Roseland, 20.

BOSTON TROPHY TO OKLAHOMA RUNNER

BOSTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Baptist runner who on Saturday night set a new Prout meet record of 1:12.6 for the 600-yard run the first time he ever ran indoors in the east, headed home today with a new honor, the Thomas E. Fitzgerald memorial trophy awarded him by unanimous vote of the 10 sports writers covering the meet as the outstanding individual performer.

LOU AMBERS SIGNS FOR DENVER BATTLE

DENVER, Jan. 30—(INS)—Promoter Jack Kanner announced today that Al Weill, manager of Lou Ambers, had agreed to bring the former lightweight champion to Denver for a 10-round fight late in March.

Kanner said Weill agreed to sign for the match against any opponent selected, following his match with Baby Arizmendi in New York, Feb. 24.

Cathedral Cagesters Bag Game at Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 30—Coach Kermit Yetter's Cathedral basketballers from Lincoln copped their seventh straight victory Sunday by downing the St. Cecilia high quint by a 23-16 score. Forward Reese of the Blue birds was the high scorer with nine tallies, while Guard Kealey sank five points for the losers. The score:

Cathedral, 23.	B	FT	F	St. Cecilia, 16.	B	FT	F
Reese, f	4	1	1	Elliott, f	1	0	0
Van Horn, f	0	0	2	Dobesch, f	2	0	1
Willie, c	3	0	1	Langdon, c	0	1	2
Lococo, g	2	1	0	Kealey, g	2	1	2
McCrory, g	1	1	3	DeWitt, g	0	0	2
Cassidy, g	0	0	0	Janda, f	1	0	1
Baker, c	0	0	0	Ley, g	1	0	0
Pitney, f	0	0	0	Goodwin, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	7	Totals	7	2	8

Score at half—Cathedral, 14; St. Cecilia, 5. Referee—Dave McLaughlin, Hastings.

WILCOX RINGS UP TOP SCORE

Warner Steps Out At Eastern School, But Willing Accept Job On Western Coast.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 30—(INS) — Possibility that Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, will return to Stanford as "consulting football coach" became stronger today with his revelation that he has resigned as head grid mentor of Temple university. Warner said he had planned to leave the Philadelphia university for some time and finally mailed his letter of resignation Friday to Temple's graduate manager, Earl R. Yeomans.

Nine Years At Stanford.

In 1932, after nine years as Stanford coach, Warner went to Temple at a reputed salary of $25,000. During his six years' tutelage at Temple, his teams went to 31 wins, 18 losses and nine ties. His contract at Temple had another year to run.



GLENN "POP" WARNER

Despite his eastern job, Warner maintained his home in Palo Alto and has often expressed the desire to spend his declining years in California.

The famed football wizard said he had no definite offers of jobs, but "would like" a berth at Stanford. Rumors that he would be offered a post as "advisory" to his protege, Stanford Coach "Tiny" Thornhill, have been heard for several days.

Prefers Live In West.

"My sojourn at Temple has been very pleasant," Warner said. "I just thought it was about time I came to live out west for good. I like it better out here.

"I haven't any definite offers, but I'll take another coaching job if a desirable one should open up. I like the boys at Stanford, but I have no intention of trying to move back there unless they want me."

His letter of resignation to Yeomans read, in part:

"You will recall that at the close of the football season I expressed to the football committee my desire to resign and that it was arranged at that time that I delay my final decision until the first of March.

Tenders Resignation.

"There is no need for further delay, because I still feel the same way about it and I hereby tender my resignation.

"I want to thank you and everyone at Temple for the cooperation I have received and I wish for my successor and the football team every possible future success."

Immediate reason for Warner's resignation undoubtedly was ill health. An old hip injury has bothered him constantly and hampered his effectiveness as an active coach.

The "old fox of football," most famous living figure in the sport, will be 68 in April and has been a coach for 44 years, beginning with Iowa State and Georgia Tech, later with the famed Carlisle Indians and continuing through stays at Pittsburgh, Stanford, Temple and other schools. He brought Thornhill with him as assistant when he came to Stanford in 1924 from Pittsburgh. Thornhill was his star tackle at Pitt.

Long Edge Over Bears.

Warner piled up an excellent record at Stanford, but the juicy offer from Temple which came just at the time that he was the object of an attack from a section of the alumni led to his switch.

During the nine years, Stanford enjoyed a preponderance of wins in its annual "big games" with California, losing to the Bears only once and being tied twice. Warner-coached Stanford elevens were in the Rose Bowl three times, losing to Notre Dame in 1925, tieing with Alabama in 1927 and beating Pittsburgh in 1928.

Stanford Folks Surprised.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 30—(INS)—Stanford officials chorused surprise today when informed of "Pop" Warner's resignation as Temple coach, but said the rumored possibility he would become an advisory coach at Stanford "had not been considered."

If such an arrangement is proposed, it will not be before the board of athletic control's next meeting Feb. 11, when Coach "Tiny" Thornhill's contract will be up for renewal, Dr. Thomas A. Storey, athletic director, said.

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
Iowa State
vs.
Nebraska
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Established Price .45c
Tax .5c
Total .50c
Knot Hole .10c

Conference —Standings—

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
S. C. Central	3	0	1.000	102	85
Omaha Tech	3	2	.600	124	114
Abe Lincoln	2	2	.500	114	111
Omaha South	2	2	.500	90	87
S. C. East	2	2	.500	85	84
Lincoln	2	4	.333	152	171
Omaha Central	2	4	.333	180	193

Conference results last week—Omaha Central, 40, Lincoln, 32. Omaha Tech, 27, Sioux City East, 19.

Games this week—Lincoln at Crete (Friday), Omaha South at Lincoln (Saturday), Abe Lincoln at Sioux City East (Friday), Sioux City Central at Omaha Tech (Friday), Abe Lincoln at Sioux City Central (Saturday), Omaha Benson at Omaha Tech (Tuesday), Omaha Central at Omaha South (Friday), Omaha North at Omaha Central (Saturday), Glenwood, Ia., at Abe Lincoln (Wednesday).

MID-EAST CONFERENCE.

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
York	2	0	1.000	54	35
Fairbury	1	0	1.000	22	20
Hastings	2	1	.667	73	69
Jackson	1	1	.500	72	42
Crete	1	2	.333	72	115
Beatrice	0	3	.000	78	90

Conference results last week—Jackson, 56; Crete, 22. York, 27; Crete, 17.

Games this week—Jackson at Beatrice (Friday), Fairbury at Jackson (Saturday), Omaha Benson at Fairbury (Friday), Beatrice at York (Tuesday), Hastings at Norfolk (Friday), Hastings at Columbus (Saturday), York at Grand Island (Friday), Crete at Hebron (Friday), Lincoln at Crete (Saturday).

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Cathedral	1	0	1.000	32	24
Bethany	3	1	.750	81	53
Jackson	2	1	.667	96	55
Lincoln Reserves	1	2	.333	71	59
Havelock	1	2	.333	59	94
College View	1	2	.333	48	94
Teachers high	0	1	.000	24	32

Conference results last week—Havelock, 21; Lincoln Reserves, 20.

Games this week—Dorchester at Cathedral (Tuesday), Teachers high at Eagle (Friday), Jackson at Beatrice (Friday), Havelock at Bethany (Friday), Lincoln Reserves at Crete Reserves (Friday), Havelock at College View (Saturday), Fairbury at Jackson (Saturday), Bethany at Milford (Saturday), Grand Island St. Marys at Cathedral (Sunday).

Ragan Top Man In Ten-Pins Festival

Les Ragan copped individual laurels in the Lincoln Parlors' open handicap bowling tournament, which finished over the week-end. Ragan's 686 series from scratch was even with Harry Owens of Fremont, but Ragan was working with a 60-pin handicap as against 45 pins for the Dodge county kegler.

Brighams used a 294 handicap to advantage in making a 3,100 total stand up for team honors, one pin ahead of Omaha Nelsons, although Schlitz of Council Bluffs, seventh in the final rankings, had the top scratch series of 2,871. Joe Push and Joe Smola of Omaha teamed to take the doubles crown, also leading from scratch.

The leaders:

Teams—Lincoln Brighams, 3,100; Omaha Nelsons, 3,099; Lincoln Hamms, 3,055; Lincoln Grand Central, 3,008; Lincoln Power, 3,005; Lincoln Simons, 3,001.

Singles—Les Ragan, Lincoln, 746; Ben Fogelson, Lincoln, 740; Harry Owens, Fremont, 731; P. A. Brown, Lincoln, 696; Harry Gavin, Lincoln, 681; Joe Push, Omaha, 675.

Doubles—Push-Smola, Omaha, 1,319; Brehm-Kempkes, Lincoln, 1,303; Frohardt-Schaus, 1,299; Hare-Kossek, Lincoln, 1,265; J. Plock-Rieke, Lincoln, 1,264.

Fairbury Downs York.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 30—Fairbury's DeMolay bowling team won from York DeMolays, 2,019 to 1,819, on the local alleys. The Fairbury five, which is in the market for games with other DeMolay keglers, has scheduled matches with Omaha and Hastings.

Minnesota Skater Great Lakes Champ

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 30—(INS)—Climaxing his choice as a member of the Olympic speed skating team, Charles Leighton, 20-year-old ice star from Minneapolis today held the Great Lakes championship.

Leighton triumphed over a field including several of his Olympic teammates to win his first major title with a third in the half-mile event and firsts in the mile and five-mile grinds.

His total of 110 points beat out Leo Freisinger of Chicago by 10 points. Vic Ronhcetti, the defending champion, who failed in his bid for a place on the Olympic squad, did not compete in the final events yesterday after rolling up 50 points as a starter and placed third. Delbert Lamb, another Olympic skater, accumulated 40 points for fourth place.

BUSY WEEK FOR JACKSON QUINT

Cardinals Dated Take On Beatrice, Fairbury In Court Sport.

Jackson high's 56-22 lacing of Crete high in a Mid-East conference game featured last week's play in local high school circles, but chief attention turns to Jackson's bid to gain second place in the loop percentage tables this week-end in games with Beatrice and Fairbury. Jackson plays at Beatrice Friday night and then entertains Fairbury Saturday evening.

Bethany's Downward Slide.

Bethany high's loss to the Seward county champs, Beaver Crossing, by a 32-25 score also indicated that the Maroons may have trouble defending their state class B title. Havelock's surprise victory over the Lincoln Reserves and its 42-16 walloping of David City pulled the Shoptown five out of the cellar in the Greater Lincoln loop, but with Bill Malone now out of competition with the start of the second semester, the outlook at the north-side school is drab indeed.

York and Fairbury still are undefeated in the Mid-East conference, while Cathedral with a victory in its only game, paces the Greater Lincoln circuit but lacks the needed number of games to be eligible for the crown, thus making Bethany the actual leader.

Lincoln high lost a 40-32 decision to Omaha Central to fall into a tie with Central for last place in the Missouri Valley standings and now cannot finish with better than a .500 average in conference competition. Sioux City Central, undefeated pacemaker, meets the second-place Omaha Tech five Friday night in Omaha in the first of four successive loop assignments.

Doane's Tigers Prep For Clash With York

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 30—Doane, undefeated in state college conference competition, will try to continue its determined drive when it encounters York college here Tuesday night. The set-up harmonizes with the situation last winter when the Tigers, on top of the conference pack, lost to York in a stunning upset which eventually caused them to lose N. C. A. C. honors.

This year, however, Doane is not lightly regarding the contest and hopes to be primed by whistle time.

CHICAGO PRO TOPS IN BING'S TOURNEY

DEL MAR, Cal., Jan. 30—(INS)—While smooth swinging E. J. "Dutch" Barrow, Chicago professional, today was being praised for his brilliant golf in winning the Bing Crosby $3,000 tournament with a 36-hole score of 69-69—138, the unofficial plaudits of a huge crowd of "gallery golfers" were all for the Pasadena amateur, Frank Hixon, who tied the Rancho Santa Fe course record with a 67.

Pressing Harrison yesterday for first individual honors were Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., with 68-71—139, and Horton Smith of Chicago with 71-68—139. Tied for third were the Rancho Santa Fe professional, Bill Nary, with 70-70—140, and Jimmy McHale, New York, with 69-71—140. Fourth place was shared by Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., with 69-72—141 and John Revolta of Evanston, Ill., with 74-67—141.

The amateur pro event was a brilliant and colorful affair, featured by Hixon's masterful 67. The winning team was composed of Maury Luxford, Los Angeles, and Revolta, with a score of 67-63—130.

Pro Football Scores.

At San Francisco—Pros, 6; All-Stars, 0.

OVER THE STATE by ALEX STODDARD

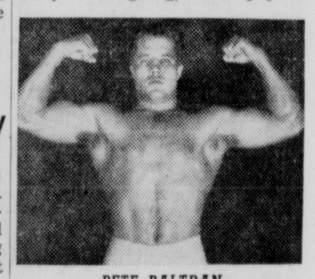
REPORTS have it that the Nebraska State baseball league is in hot water again . . . Everything appeared set for a six-club circuit next summer until Beatrice folded, then it looked okay because Mitchell, S. D., expected to come in . . . Now, it is said Mitchell fans have flatly refused to put out any money to assure a franchise, leaving the loop with five teams . . . President J. R. Carter of Norfolk hopes to interest one of three Minnesota towns in State league baseball—Albert Lea, Austin or Mankato — otherwise one of the five present members likely will be dropped to make a four-club circuit.

BUD BLESSIE, 17-year-old Omaha high school pitcher (Creighton Prep), has signed a contract with Duluth, Minn., in the Northern league . . . Duluth is a St. Louis Cardinal farm . . . Blessie, in addition to pitching Creighton Prep to a high position in Omaha circles, did most of the mound work for the Omaha McDevitts in the American Legion junior baseball tournament of 1937 when the Gate City team won the state, four-state and western regional tournaments . . . An arm injury suffered on the train en route to New Orleans for the national semi-finals kept him out of that important series and hampered him last year . . . Bud, who claims his flipper is okay now, will report to a Cardinal training camp at Springfield, Mo., April 8.

SCOREKEEPERS at the Trumbull-Doniphan game (115-8) and Wilcox-Upland clash (129-10) can sympathize with the scorekeeper at a game between two Houston, Tex., junior high quintets which wound up 138-37 . . . Beaver Crossing may be the team to beat for class B honors this year . . . The Seward county team won its own county tournament, then handed Bethany, defending class B champ, a 32-25 pasting on Bethany's own floor . . . Tournament centers of the 31 class C, 16 class B and 8 class A regional tournaments will be announced about Feb. 8 . . . Entries this year are coming in about even with 1938, when 511 teams entered . . . High totals is 514, set in 1937...Johnny Muntz, Scottsbluff golfer, sank an ace on the seventh hole of the Riverview course there Saturday.

Rowdy Rudy Coming Back To 4-H Rassle

Joe Dusek, the scowling Omahan, who never fails to infuriate Lincoln mat fans with his villainous tactics, will tangle with Rudy Strongberg, the popular



PETE BALTRAN.

German Oak, in the main event of the mat carnival at the 4-H arena Wednesday night.

Bad blood exists between Strongberg and the House of Dusek, principally because Ernie Dusek, brother of Joe, took two falls from the German in an Omaha ring earlier in the season. Rudy claims he was "robbed" by a partisan referee and has been spoiling for a return engagement ever since. By dumping Brother Joe Wednesday night, Rudy will be doing Lincoln mat fans, as well as himself, a favor.

Pete Baltran, Lithuanian champion and fan-pleaser, will tangle with Earl Wampler and Al Goetz, Chicago, will have it out with Jim Parker of Memphis in the double semi-windup all finish card.

High School Basketball.

Norfolk, 19; Wayne, 17.
Meadow Grove, 21; Clearwater, 20.
Oakdale, 22; Orchard, 12.
Pierce, 27; Hartington, 8.
Sutton, 12; Red Cloud, 7.
Deshler, 21; Shickley, 14.

248 Straight! What a run!
MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality
—and speaking of Marvels—
You get quality always—and always at a saving
STEPHANO BROTHERS
Phila., Penna.

"IT'S A CINCH TO GET FAST-ROLLED, SLICK 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!" says Jimmie Broderick
IT'S EASY AS FALLIN' OFF A LOG TO ROLL 'EM QUICK AND FIRM WITH PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO LAY RIGHT IN THE PAPER—NO SIFTIN' OUT THE ENDS. TASTY? SAY, P.A. RATES 100% ON ANY COUNT!
Copyright 1939 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N.C.
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
Gentlemen, Prince Albert is choice tobacco to begin with, "no-bite" treated for extra mildness. It has an extra-fragrant aroma all its own too! Any way you look at it, there's no other tobacco like Prince Albert.
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
AND TOO, AMERICA VOTES PRINCE ALBERT ITS FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



You have probably seen innumerable articles like the one that this problem came up over. It was a cubic gadget of Oriental design, very intricately carved out of wood and fitted together. The pieces were all one-inch cubes and the twenty-seven of them fitted together to form a cube three inches on each side. The problem came up: How many cuts, straight through the cube, were required to get the twenty-seven one-inch cubes from the original three-inch solid cube? If the three-inch cube had been painted lavender before it was cut, how many of the little cubes, after it was cut, would be lavender on three sides, how many on two sides and how many on one side? Easy, huh?

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler.

It was 200 miles from the starting point to the country place.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Americanism: A tolerant and easy going majority trying to be kind to minorities; bitter minorities showing their appreciation by hating the majority.

ROCA FARM HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin Sunday afternoon destroyed the two-story frame home of Clifford Etmund, a mile north of Roca, while members of the household were away from home. Lincoln firemen and a large group of neighbors who gathered found difficulty in fighting the blaze because of a lack of water.

The blaze was discovered shortly after 1 o'clock by a neighbor who was unsuccessful in an attempt to extinguish it before it gained headway. The fire apparently started in the basement. One engine company from Lincoln answered the alarm.

Custom Reversed

GENEVA, N. Y., Jan. 30—(AP)—A railroad reversed the usual custom today by suing a farmer for damages because the wheels of a train were flattened trying to stop from hitting a herd of cows.

Edgar Davis sued the railroad when a train killed several of his cows but a jury found "no cause for action."

The railroad immediately filed its counter suit for damages.

DEATHS IN U. S.

(By the Associated Press.)

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Prof. Will S. Monroe, 76, member of the United States peace inquiry commission and instructor in several universities before his retirement in 1925.

WASHINGTON—Edward W. Smithers, 69, chief of communications at the white house and with the presidential staff since Feb. 15, 1898 when he was "loaned" to the white house to fill an emergency need for a telegraph operator.

NEW YORK—William Jeremiah Millard, 66, attorney for Henry Judd Gray in the Snyder-Gray murder trial in 1927.

Better machines mean less profit. A few years ago each installation gave the agent a regular income for "servicing" the breakdowns.

Medical Group Meets

The committee planning the program for the State Medical association meeting in Grand Island next May met at the Cornhusker hotel Sunday to make preliminary plans. Dr. Roy Whitham of Lincoln is chairman. Other members attending were Dr. John Duncan and Dr. J. D. McCarthy of Omaha and Dr. Morris Nielsen of Blair.

IN CONGRESS

(By the Associated Press).

Monday.

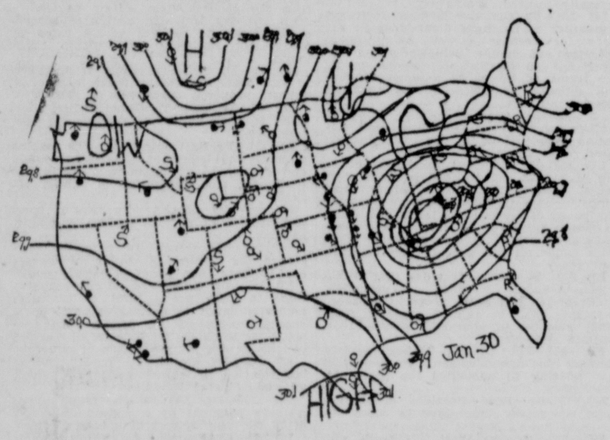
Senate in recess.

House decides whether to accept senate amendments to $725,000,000 relief bill.

House appropriations subcommittee starts hearings on $50,000,000 emergency aviation item.

Senate military committee discusses CAA co-operation with army air force expansion.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ⊛RAIN, ⊗SNOW, ⊖REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

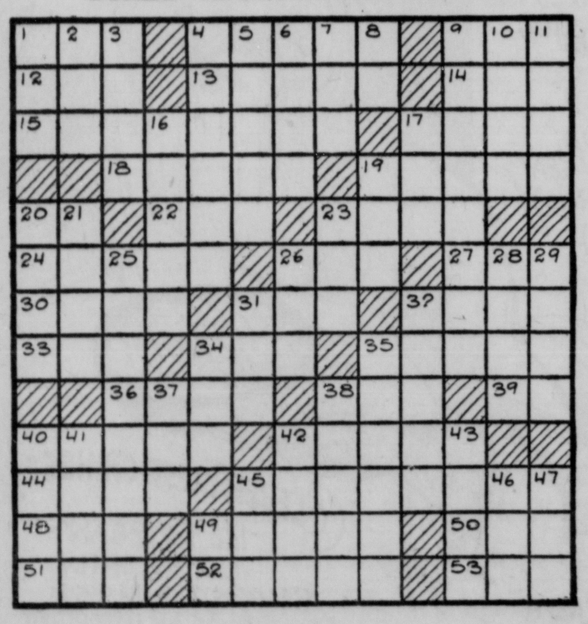
WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A strong low pressure area, centered over the Ohio valley, has caused moderate to heavy rains from Oklahoma and Texas eastward and northeastward to the Atlantic coast, and snow from Missouri northeastward to the lower Lake region. A weak trough of low pressure, which extends from the State of Washington southeastward to Wyoming, has caused light rain to moderate snow over most of the country to the west of the Rockies. The barometer is relatively high from Texas westward to southern California, and over the interior of western Canada and the vicinity of Lake Superior. Temperatures are mostly considerably above normal. Barometer at 7 a. m. 29.96.

T. A. BLAIR.

Stations	H	L	R 'n	Stations	H	L	R 'n
Burwell	34	14	...	Huron	32	24	...
Chadron	44	28	...	Jacksonville	74	56	.86
Cheyenne	36	24	...	Kansas Cy	38	30	.20
Concordia	32	28	...	Knoxville	56	50	.94
Goodland	48	22	...	Lander	38	16	...
Grand Isl.	30	22	...	L. Angeles	58	50	...
Lincoln	42	30	...	Louisville	56	48	1.10
No. Platte	42	22	...	Memphis	60	38	2.36
Omaha	34	24	...	Minneapolis	24	8	...
Phillipsbrg	32	16	...	N. Orleans	72	46	.58
St. Joseph	36	30	...	New York	40	36	.70
Sidney	40	18	...	Okla City	46	30	.33
Sioux City	30	24	...	Phoenix	64	44	...
Valentine	38	22	...	Pittsburgh	40	46	1.16
Battleford	12	-10	.01	Portland	42	38	.28
Bismarck	26	16	...	Pueblo	42	22	...
Boise	42	32	.04	Rapid City	40	20	...
Boston	44	36	.01	St. Louis	38	30	1.44
Buffalo	34	20	.32	Salt Lake	38	32	...
Calgary	8	-2	.04	San Diego	62	50	...
Chicago	36	28	.34	San Franc	52	48	.82
Corpus Ch.	70	50	...	Santa Fe	32	16	...
Davenport	36	24	...	Seattle	44	38	.12
Denver	42	24	...	Spokane	42	32	.04
Des Moines	34	20	...	Springf'ld	42	30	1.14
Dodge Cy	40	22	...	Tampa	76	68	.30
Duluth	22	10	...	Toledo	36	26	.78
Galveston	66	44	.46	Washingt'n	42	38	1.20
Green Bay	22	12	...	Wichita	40	28	.32
Havre	44	12	...	Williston	38	10	.04
Helena	38	24	.02	Winnipeg	20	12	.08
				Yellowstone	26	22	.12

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—type of hat
4—paroxysm
9—execute
12—part of "to be"
13—prohibited
14—exclamation
15—physical
17—questions
18—extends over
19—Falconoid birds
20—Indian madder
22—dexterous
23—German title
24—flat circular plates
26—wooden pin
27—territorial division of Denmark
30—dill
31—son of Noah
32—disfigurement
33—fabric
34—ignited
35—appellation
36—exclamation
38—gamin
39—French conjunction
40—odder
42—birds of prey
44—axillary
45—most magnificent
48—confronted
49—calm
50—born
51—comprehend
52—War-chariot
53—color

VERTICAL

1—rotating piece
2—Southern constellation
3—fondles
4—thongs
5—portray
6—river in Iberia
7—sun
8—Japanese money of account
9—divert
10—Fuel
11—fling
16—excess of solar year over 12 lunar months
17—manner
19—small cask
20—Hebrew month
21—streak
23—margin
25—disunite
26—light blow
28—masculine
29—allowance for waste
31—pronoun
32—Took the part of
34—Gaelic sea deity
35—converted into leather
37—that girl
38—vestige
40—stuffs
41—opposed to aweather
42—periods of time
43—transmitted
45—South American Indian tribes
46—ocean
47—number
49—pelopium: symbol

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

1-30

O	P	S		T	O	S	S		R	E	S	T
C	A	P		E	D	I	T		O	T	T	O
A	C	U	T	E		L	A	M	E		O	N
	I	R	E		M	E	R	E		O	R	E
E	F	T		L	I	N	T		B	R	E	D
T	I		M	A	S	T		B	O	A		
A	C	C	E	N	T		B	I	L	L	E	T
		A	N	D		R	A	N	T		A	R
B	A	N	D		C	A	R	D		P	S	I
U	T	E		H	A	N	D		O	A	T	
I	T		B	A	N	G		A	S	T	E	R
L	A	N	E		N	E	A	R		I	R	A
T	R	O	D		A	R	U	M		O	N	E

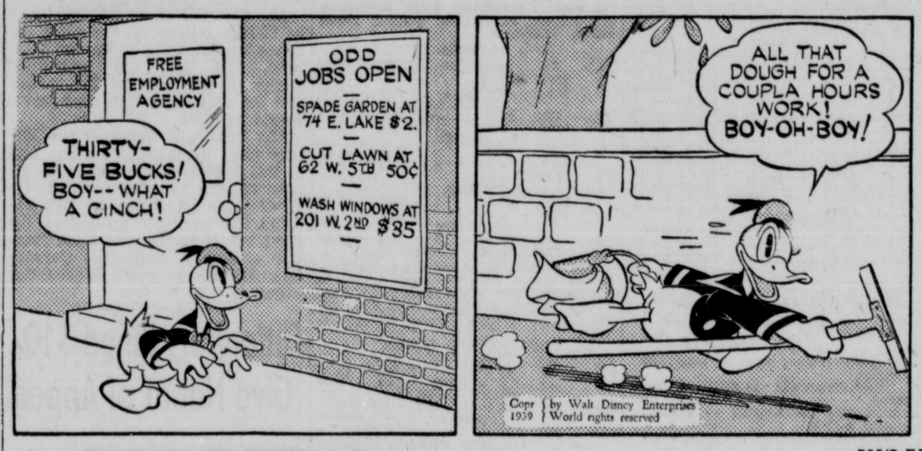
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DICK TRACY— HOOKED By CHESTER GOULD

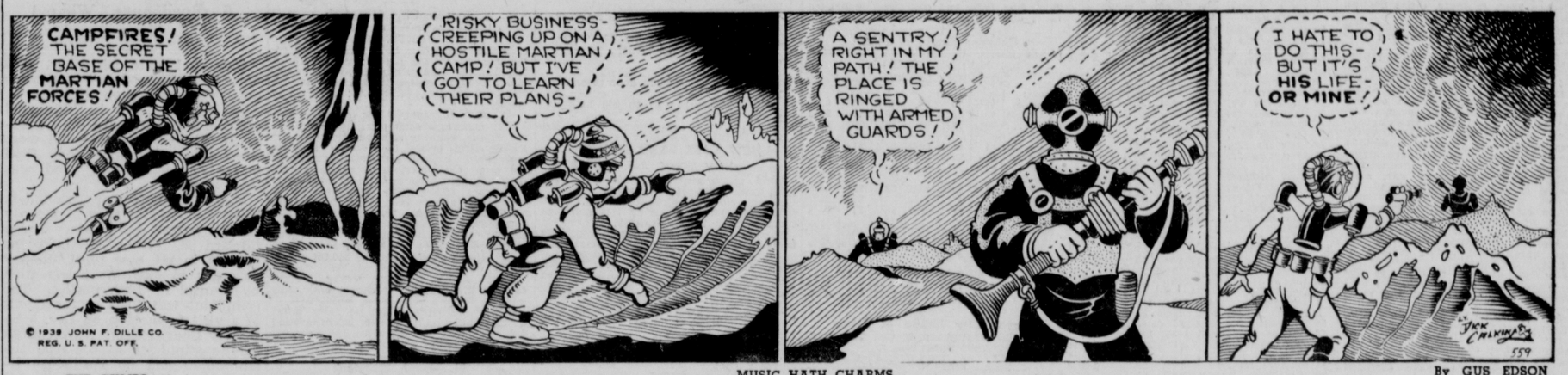


A JOB OF UNEXPECTED DIMENSIONS BY WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.— ALL'S FAIR IN WAR! By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



MUSIC HATH CHARMS By GUS EDSON

THE GUMPS—



INSIDE INFORMATION By PERCY L. CROSBY

SKIPPY—



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— MORE HEAD WORK NEEDED By RUSS WESTOVER



Stocks Recover Up To 5 Points Of Last Week's Losses

Share Dealings Are Very Slow

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

The stock market worked in rallying territory today, getting back fractions to around 5 points of last week's sharp losses.

Utilities slipped shortly after mid-day when the Supreme court handed down the long-awaited TVA ruling in favor of the government. These stocks quickly got back on their feet, however, and the majority finished with modest advances. The decision, it was said, had been pretty well discounted.

Steels led the industrial section on the upturn as the American Iron & Steel institute estimated this week's mill operations up 1.6 points at 52.8 per cent of capacity. This was a little better than had been looked for.

Brokers attributed the come-back in the share list partly to the belief the market had been oversold and to the obvious lessening of Wall street tension over foreign affairs.

The proceedings were exceptionally slow, especially in the fornoon, as many traders incined to keep on neutral ground pending Hitler's speech before the reichstag. The oration started shortly after 2 p. m. Generally it failed to disturb prices to any great extent. Financial quarters also seemed pleased with the moderation shown in Prime Minister Chamberlain's Saturday address and the thought was expressed by some that much of the recent war talk may have been overdone.

With the ticket tape inclined to crawl throughout, transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Conspicuous on the advance were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, Speery, Du Pont and American Telephone.

Selected bonds leaned forward and U. S. Governments righted themselves after an early stumble. Commodities were mixed. A severe storm at Chicago delayed opening of the grain pit until noon. Wheat ended unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel. Corn was off ⅛ to up ¼c. Cotton in late transactions, was 35 cents a bale lower to up 30 cents.

European markets exhibited strength. Sterling and the French franc were a shade either way near mid-afternoon, the former at $4.67⅝ and the latter at 2.64⅜ cents.

Small gains in the curb were posted for Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, Lockheed and Pennroad.

Boardrooms found comfort in summaries of some trade observers. Standard Statistics Co. commented:

"Given any clarification of European political uncertainties, there are a number of solid reasons for believing that business activity and profits will attain higher levels than yet witnessed on this recovery. Chief among the reasons are: Normal to low inventories, Washington's purported policy of business appeasement, a more independent congress, a definite long-term uptrend in the building industry, huge supplies of idle credit, and sub-normal production. Even war, after subsidence of initial liquidation and unsettlement, would stimulate production."

On the other hand, the national association of purchasing agents advised that business and commodity price prospects for the immediate future do not warrant more liberal buying policies at this time.

Still aiding aircraft shares was the belief many more large overseas orders for domestic machines are in the making.

Motors were benefited by reports from Detroit that sales of new cars continued to better last year's figures despite unfavorable weather conditions. Retail deliveries for the second 10 days of January were understood to have exceeded the comparable period a year ago by 39 per cent. The gain in the first 10 days of this month was about 37 per cent.

Omaha Produce

OMAHA, Jan. 30—(AP)—

Eggs were firm, poultry was steady, churning cream was firm, and hides were steady on the Omaha produce market today.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 at factory doors here, 19@20c pound; country stations, Nebraska, 18@19c; direct shipper price, track basis, 19@20c, 2c less for second grade cream.

MILK—Basic prices for fresh milk testing 3.8 butterfat. Class 1, $1.90 cwt.; class 2, $1.50; for industrial purposes, $1.19.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers: No. 1 one-pound cartons, 27½; No. 2, 26½c; quarters, ½c more; 60-pound tubs, 1c less; unsalted butter, 2c more.

POULTRY—No. 1 native hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 14c; under 4½ lbs., 12@13c; Leghorn hens, 10½@11½c; stags, 10@11c; old roosters, 8@10c; capons, 9 pounds and over, 20@21c; lightweight capons discounted.

Ducks, geese, turkeys and 1939 broilers, market price.

No. 2 poultry at usual discount.

FRESH EGGS—Graded basis; No. 1, 56-57 pounds to the case, 14@14½c dozen; No. 2, 11@12c; dirties, 11@12c; checks, 11@11½c. Lightweight eggs discounted.

Current receipts fresh gathered, gross weight, 54-55 pounds, loss off, $4.00@4.10 case. Good cases included in all egg quotations.

Buyers pay higher prices for strictly fresh eggs, large, uniform in size and color.

WHEAT FEEDS — Bran, $19.00@50; brown shorts, $22.0@0; grays, $23.00; flour middlings, $23.50; Reddog feed, $24.50.

Country Hides—

BEEF HIDES—Green, salted, trimmed, delivered flat, 40 pounds and under, 6c pound; over 40 pounds, 5c; bulls, brands, glues, 4c; premiums for dry hides, uncured hides discounted; calf and kip skins, 7c; sheep pelts, 25@90c each.

FURS—First grade, skunk, 90-@$1 each; fox, $2.00@3.00; coyote, $3.00; mink, No. 1 large, $7.50; medium, $5.00; small, $3.00; raccoon, $2.50; opossum, 25c; badger, $1.00@3.00; muskrat, 55c.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Burns, Potter & Company.
(Quotations as of Jan. 30.)

	Bid	Asked
Broad Street	23.84	25.50
Century Shs Tr.	22.43	24.12
Diversified Tr. C	3.60	....
Do., D	5.55	6.20
Dividend Shs	1.22	1.33
Incorporated Investors	16.45	17.69
Maryland Fund	5.25	5.80
Mass. Inv. Tr.	20.28	21.81
Mutual Invest Tr.	10.84	11.85
No. American Tr. Sh., 1955	2.66	....
Do., 1956	2.61	....
Quarterly Income Sh.	10.34	11.32
State Street	71.50	73.50
Selected American Shares	9.00	9.81

LINCOLN PRODUCE

LINCOLN, Jan. 30—

Hens, 5 lbs. and over	15c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs	13c
Hens, under 4 lbs	12c
Hens, Leghorn	10c
Springs smooth legged	14c
Stags	5c
Ducks, white, No. 1	10c
Geese, No. 1	18c
Turkeys, young toms, No. 1	18c
Turkeys, hens, No. 1	19c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	20c
Pigeons, per doz	60c
Eggs, No. 1	13c
Eggs, No. 2	11c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Jan. 30—

WHEAT:	
No. 1, 60 lbs	62c
No. 2, 59 lbs	61c
No. 2, 58 lbs	60c
No. 3, 57 lbs	59c
No. 3, 56 lbs	58c
No. 4, 55 lbs	57c
No. 4, 54 lbs	56c
CORN:	
No. 2 white	40c
No. 4 yellow	39c
OATS:	
No. 3	23c
RYE:	
No. 2	33c

Lincoln Cream

LINCOLN, Jan. 30—

Churning cream, No. 1	20c
Churning cream, No 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—The position of the treasury January 27:

Receipts, $10,804,284.83; expenditures, $20,424,771.03; net balance, $2,939,997,-921.96, including $2,295,772,374.89 working balance; customs receipts for the month $22,159,637.11.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,192,328,576.85; expenditures, $5,-156,144,334.93, including $1,740,295,465.92 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,963,815,758.08; gross debt, $39,613,978,431.29, an increase of $2,-255,177.53 above the previous day; gold assets, $14,645,643,553.96.

Chicago Provisions

LARD—Tierces, $6.65 nom.; loose, ½.25.
BELLIES—$10.00. nom.

Sales Hds.		High	Low	Close	Chg.
13	Adams Ex	9¾	9	9¾	+ 1
1	Addressog	24½	24½	24½	....
6	Air Reduc	57	55½	57	+ 1½
2	Alaska Ju	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
14	Alleghany	1	⅞	⅞	....
14	Alleg Lud Stl	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ 1⅞
2	Al Ch & Dy	175	174	174	+ 1
27	Allied Strs	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
13	Al Ch Mfg	41¾	40¾	41⅝	+ 1⅛
2	Amerada	63¼	63¼	63½	+ ½
4	Am Bk Note	14¼	14⅛	14¼	....
3	Am Br Sh	44	42½	44	+ ½
1	Am Can	92½	92½	92½	— ½
18	Am Car & F	27½	26⅛	27½	+ 3
1	Am Coml Al.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
2	Am Crystal S	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
5	Am & For P	3	3	3	+ ⅛
11	Am Loco	24¼	22¼	24¼	+ 2
5	Am M & Fdy	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ½
2	Am Metal	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¾
67	Am P & L	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
55	Am R & SS	16	15⅛	16	+ 1
23	Am Roll Mill	18	17	18	+ 1
2	Am Saf Raz	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
12	Am Sm & R	44¼	43½	44¼	+ 1⅛
14	Am Stl Fdrs	33⅛	31	33⅛	+ 2⅞
1	Am Sug Ref	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ½
15	Am T & T	153½	151¼	153½	+ 2¾
4	Am Tobacco	83½	83½	83½	+ 1⅝
1	Do B	85½	85½	85½	+ ¾
72	Am W Wks	12⅝	11⅞	12½	+ ⅞
6	Am Woolen	5¼	5	5	....
19	Am Z L&S	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ½
116	Anaconda	29⅛	28	29	+ 1¾
1	Arm Del pf	101	101	101	— ½
24	Arm Ill	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ¼
7	Assd Dry Gd	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
21	Atch T & SF	35⅞	34¼	35⅞	+ 1⅞
11	Atl Coast L.	22½	21	22½	+ 1⅜
9	Atl Refin	22	21½	22	+ ¼
5	Atlas Corp	8	7⅞	8	....
35	Aviat Corp	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
46	Bald Loco ct.	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞	+ 1
11	Balt & O	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
17	Barnsdall O	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
1	Beatr Cr	17½	17½	17½	....
67	Bendix Av	25½	24¼	25½	+ 1½
130	Beth Steel	67	64	67	+ 5
26	Boeing Airpl.	28¾	27¼	28¾	+ 2
11	Borden Co	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ¼
11	Borg Warn	26½	25⅜	26½	+ 1¼
12	Bridgpt Br	13	12¼	13	+ ¾
48	Briggs Mfg	24⅞	23½	24⅞	+ 2⅜
3	Bk Man Tr	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅜
5	Bucy Erie	10½	10¼	10½	+ ½
16	Budd Mfg	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ½
1	Budd Whl	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
1	Burr Add Mc	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
3	Butte C & Z	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼
3	Byers AM Co	10	9⅞	10	+ ¾
12	Cal & Hec	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
7	Can Dry G A	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ 1
18	Can Pac	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¼
2	Case J I Co	83	82½	83	+ 1
4	Caterpil Trac	43	42½	43	....
10	Celanese Cp	19¼	18½	19½	+ 1⅝
4	Cerro de Pas	42	41	42	+ 1
30	Ches & Ohio	34¼	33⅝	34¼	+ 1
3	Ches Corp	21	20¾	21	+ ½
1	Ch & N West	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
1	ChMStP&P	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
20	Ch Pneu Tool	16¼	15¼	16¼	+ ¾
114	Chrysler Cp	72½	69⅝	72½	+ 4⅛
2	Coca Cola	130	130	130	+ 1½
10	Colg Palm P	13	12	13	+ 1
166	Colum G&El	7¾	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅛
4	Col Pict vtc	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ½
1	Col Carbon	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ¾
14	Coml Inv Tr	54	52¾	53⅝	+ 2⅝
43	Com Solvnts	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
147	Comwl & So	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
116	Con Edison	31⅛	30⅝	31⅝	+ ⅝
18	Cons Oil	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
11	Cont Can	39½	39	39½	....
2	Cont Ins	33	33	33	+ 1
21	Cont Motors	3¼	3¼	3⅛	....
15	Cont Oil Del	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ¾
4	Corn Prds	62½	62¼	62¼	— 1½
11	Coty Inc	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
2	Cub Am Sug	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
1	Cudahy Pack	14	14	14	+ ½
3	Curtis Pub	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
301	Curtis Wr	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
72	Curtis Wr A	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	+ 1⅝
17	Deere & Co	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅜
20	Del & Hud	20	19	20	+ 1¼
8	DelL&West	6½	6¼	⅛	+ ⅜
1	Det Edison	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
3	Dome Mines	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	+ ½
68	Douglas Aircr	69¼	67¼	69¼	+ 3¼
16	DuPont deN	145¾	142½	145¾	+ 2¾
1	East Kodak	172	172	172	+ 1
2	El & Mus Ind	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
11	El Auto Lite	29	27¾	29	+ 1½
29	Elec Boat	12⅝	11⅞	12¼	+ ½
70	El Pw & Lt	10⅞	10	10½	+ ⅝
2	El Stor aBt	29⅜	29	29	....
2	Erie R R	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
3	Evans Prds	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅜
3	Fstne T&R	21⅝	20½	21⅝	+ ⅞
29	Flintkote	27⅞	25¼	27⅞	+ 2
1	Food Machy	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¾
11	Fost Wheel	24⅝	23½	24⅝	+ 1¼
9	Freept Sulph	24⅝	24¼	24½	+ ⅝
6	Gn Am Tran	53½	52½	53½	+ 1
2	Gen Baking	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
77	Gen Elec	39⅝	38⅜	39⅝	+ 1⅜
12	Gen Foods	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
156	Gen Mot	46¼	44⅝	46¼	+ 2¼
3	Gillette	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
3	Glidden Co	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
39	Goodrich	20⅜	18⅝	20⅜	+ 2⅛
63	Goodyear	32⅜	30⅝	32⅜	+ 2⅛
2	Gra - Paige	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
30	Gt No Ry pf	24⅝	23¼	24⅝	+ 1⅜
4	Gt Wst S	24⅜	24½	24½	+ ¼
18	Greyhnd Cor	17½	17	17½	+ ¾
19	Heckr Pro	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
2	Holland Fr	44	43¼	44	+ ¾
10	Homestake	64½	63	63	....
9	Houst Oil	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ½
13	Hud Mot	7	6¾	7	+ ⅜
11	Hupp Mot	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
27	Illin Cen	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ 1½
7	Indus Ray	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ 1¼
1	Int Bus Mh	175	175	175	+ 2
8	Int Harv	56	54	56	+ ½
66	Int Nck Cn	50¼	48⅞	50¼	+ 2
23	Int P&P pf	44⅞	42¼	44⅞	+ 2⅝
46	Int Tel&T	8⅞	8	8⅞	+ 1
5	Johns - Mnv	91½	91	91½	+ ¾
59	Kennecot C	36⅝	35½	36⅝	+ 1½
4	Kresge SS	21	20⅞	21	+ ¼
26	Krog Gro	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝	+ ⅜
1	Lambert Co	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
1	Leh Val RR	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	....
3	Lehmn Cr	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ½
8	Lib-O-F Gl	45	44¼	45	+ 2
3	Lig & My B	102¾	102	102	....
2	Liquid Carb	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¾
14	Loew's Inc	47⅜	46¼	46⅞	+ ¾
106	Loft Inc	9⅜	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅜
3	Lorillard P	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
3	Mack Trucks	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ½
11	Macy RH Co	40½	39⅝	40½	+ ½
2	Marine Mid	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
19	Marshal Field	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅝
62	Martin GL Co	31⅝	30¼	31½	+ 1⅝
3	Martin Parry	4	3¾	4	....
2	Mid Cont Pet	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
2	Min Honey R	71⅜	71	71⅜	+ 2⅝
2	Mo K Tex pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
1	Mo Pac pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
69	Montg Ward	48⅞	48¼	48⅞	+ 1⅜
6	Murray Corp	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
32	Nash Kelvi	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ½
15	Nat Biscuit	23⅞	23½	23⅞	....
11	aNt Cash Reg	23½	22	23½	+ 1¼
15	Nat Dairy Pr	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
9	Nat Distillers	25⅛	24½	25⅛	— ⅛
38	NatPow & Lt	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
4	Natl Stee	72¼	71	72¼	+ 2¼
5	Nat Supply	12½	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
88	NY Cen RR	18	17⅛	18	+ 1⅜
4	NY NH & H	1⅛	1	1	....
66	No Am Av	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅞
193	No Amer Co	24½	23⅛	24½	+ ⅞
29	North Pac	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ 1⅛
16	Ohio Oil	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅜
1	OliverdFm Eq	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅞
4	Omnibus Corp	15⅝	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
3	Otis Elevator	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅜
13	Otis Steel	12	11⅛	12	+ 1
12	Pac Gas &El	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	....
13	Packard Mot	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
71	Param Pict	11	10¼	11	+ ⅞
10	Pathe Film	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
8	Patino Mines	11	10⅞	10⅞	....
1	Penney J C	75½	75½	75½	....
35	Penn R R	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅝
15	Phelps Dodge	39½	37½	39⅛	+ 1⅜
13	Phillips Pet	39½	39	39¼	+ ¾
8	Post T&C pf	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	....
15	Proct & Gam	56	55	56	+ 1¼
19	Pub Svc N J	33¼	32½	33	+ ½
19	Pullman	35	33¼	35	+ 1⅜
24	Pure Oil	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼
6	Purity Bak	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
64	Radio	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
5	R K O	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
1	Real Silk	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
12	Reming Rand	14	13	14	+ ⅞
2	Reo Motor	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
140	Repub Stl	20½	19⅛	20⅜	+ 1⅞
2	Reynolds Met	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
14	Reyn Tob B	40⅝	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
64	Safeway Strs	36⅜	33⅞	36⅜	+ 2⅝
4	St Joe eLad	40	39½	40	+ 1⅛
4	Schenley Dist	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
12	Sears Roebuk	68⅛	67	68	+ 1
18	Servel Inc	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
1	Shattuck F G	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
11	Shell Union	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
9	Simmons Co	27⅛	26	27⅛	+ 1½
1	Skelly Oil	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅞
29	Soc Vac	12½	12	12¼	....
2	So P R Sug	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅜
2	Sou Cal Ed	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
54	Sou Pac	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	+ 1
58	Sou Ry	18½	17⅜	18½	+ 1⅜
110	Sperry Corp	45½	43¼	45½	+ 2¾
16	Stand Br	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
23	Std G & El	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
21	Std Oil Cal	27⅞	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅜
12	Std Oil Ind	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
16	Std Oil N J	50	48⅞	50	+ ⅞
3	Sterling Pr	69⅛	69	69⅛	— ⅞
6	Stewart W	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
51	Stone & Web	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ¼
15	Studebaker	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
1	Sutherland P	28½	28½	28½	+ 1
6	Swift & Co	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
1	Swift Intl	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	....
26	Tex Corp	44¼	43½	44¼	+ 1¼
18	Tex Gulf Sul	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅜
4	Tex Pac LTr	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
5	Thermoid	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
14	Tide W A Oil	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
5	Timken RollB	44⅛	43⅜	44⅛	+ ⅛
10	Transamer	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
6	Tri Cont Corp	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
5	Tw Cen F F	22	22	22	+ ⅛
14	Un Carbide	85½	83½	85½	+ 1⅝
7	Un Oil Cal	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
2	Un Pacific	92¼	91	92¼	+ 1⅛
19	Unit Air Line	10½	10	10½	+ ⅝
56	Unit Airc	39¼	37¾	39¼	+ 2⅛
4	Unit Carb	55	54¼	55	+ 1
111	Unit Corp	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅛
1	Unit Drug	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
10	Unit Fruit	64⅛	63	64⅛	+ ⅞
49	Unit Gas Im	12⅛	11⅞	12	....
1	U S Gypsum	98⅛	98½	98⅛	— ½
3	U S Ind Alc	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
4	U S Lea A	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
4	U S Pip&Fdy	40¼	39⅝	40¼	+ 1
95	U S Rubber	43⅞	42¼	43⅞	+ 2⅛
1	USSmlR&M	56	56	56	+ 3½
155	U S Steel	57⅞	55½	57⅛	+ 2⅝
3	Do pf	115	114¾	115	+ 1⅛
10	Vanadium Cp	25	23¾	25	+ 1½
2	Wabash Ry	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
42	Warn Br Pict	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
14	W Un Tel	22	20⅝	22	+ 1½
17	West Air Br	26¾	25⅝	26¾	+ 1⅝
24	W El & Mfg	105½	101	105½	+ 4¼
11	Wilys Ovrld	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
11	Wilson & Co	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
2	Wodwrd Iron	21	20¼	12	+ 1
10	Wolwrth FW	48¼	47¾	47⅞	+ ⅛
4	Worth P&M	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	+ 1⅛
55	Yel Tr & Cch	17½	16½	17½	+ 1
66	Yngst Sh & T	43½	41⅝	43½	+ 2⅛
12	Zonite Prds	3⅛	3	3	....

Total sales Monday	790,220
Total Saurday	582,530
Week ago	1,881,120
Year ago	757,980
Two years ago	2,356,170
Jan. 1 to date	24,062,590
Year ago	24,155,011
Two years ago	61,924,946

Wheat Rallies After A Decline

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—

The wheat market rallied a full cent from early lows today and closed near Saturday's final prices.

Lower Liverpool quotations induced selling here, but when this was absorbed the market rebounded more because of lack of offers than anything else. Dealers awaited the Hitler speech.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼c lower compared with Saturday's finish, May 69⅝@¾, and corn was ¼ off to ¼c up, May 51⅜, July 52¼@⅜; oats unchange to ¼c down.

Wheat prices declined fractionally today pending deliverance of chancellor Hitler's speech expected shortly before the market was scheduled to close.

Opening ¼ to ⅞c lower, May 69¼@69c, July 69¼@69⅛c, wheat later held near this range. Corn started unchanged to ⅜c off, May 51@50⅞c, July 52@52⅞c.

The opening of the market was delayed an hour and a half because of the extreme blizzard in Chicago. Heavy snow which blocked transportation and prevented traders and clerks from reaching the exchange floor on time caused the almost unprecedented delay. At 9:30 a. m., the normal opening time, only a few traders were on the floor. The opening gong was moved up each half hour until 11 a. m., when there were enough brokers on the floor to start business.

Liverpool wheat sagged gradually and closed near the day's lows with net losses of 1 to 1¼ cent. World weekly shipments the past week were large while demand for cash wheat over the week-end was limited.

Vladivostok, eastern Russia, was reported inquiring for Australian and U. S. Pacific coast wheat but no further business was confirmed. Australian parcels were cheaper while Pacific coast offers were reported withdrawn. Aside from a little Canadian wheat sold for export, foreign demand for North American grain was flat.

Some precipitation was reported in eastern regions of the southwest winter wheat belt but moisture was heavy in the Ohio valley soft wheat territory.

Corn, oats and rye declined with wheat but lard was steadier by strength in the hog market, with receipts sharply reduced by storm conditions.

At noon wheat was ⅛ to ⅝c off, May 69⅝, July 69⅜, and corn was unchanged to ⅛ down, May 51⅛, July 52⅛.

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.	Yr'go
Wheat:						
May	69¼	70	69	69⅝	69⅞	93⅛
July	69¼	69¾	69⅛	69½	69⅝	88⅛
Sep.	70¼	70¾	70	70¼	70½	88
Corn:						
May	51	51⅜	50⅞	51⅜	51¼	59
July	52	52⅜	51⅞	52¼	52⅜	59⅝
Sep.	52½	52¾	52⅜	52⅝	52½	60⅛
Oats:						
May	28¼	28½	28¼	28⅜	28½	31⅛
July	27⅜	27¼	27⅛	27¼	27½	28⅞
Sep.	26⅞	27	26⅞	26⅞	27	28⅞
Rye:						
May	46½	46⅜	46½	46¾	46⅝	73⅜
July	47	47½	47	47½	47½	68⅜
Sep.	48¼	48½	48¼	48½	48⅜	66
Lard:						
May	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05	....
July	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.22	8.75
Sep.	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35	8.90

Kansas City Range of Prices

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat:					
May	65¾	66¼	65½	66	*66¼
July	65	65½	64¾	65¼	65⅜
Sep.	65¾	65⅞	65⅛	65⅝	65⅞
Corn:					
May	47¾	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	48
July	....	....	....	48¾	49
Sep.	49⅜	49½	49⅜	49⅜	49⅝

*—Bid.

Winnipeg Range of Prices

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat:					
May	63⅜	63⅞	63⅛	63⅝	63⅞
July	64	64½	63¾	64¼	64⅝
Oct.	64¼	64⅞	64	64⅝	64⅞

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Today	Sat.
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	..	14
Corn	..	99
Oats	..	43
OMAHA:		
Wheat	28	27
Corn	21	23
Oats	19	7
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	156	60
Corn	40	15
Oats	6	1

PRIMARY MOVEMENTS

(From Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Today	Last Yr.
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	716,000	457,000
Corn	656,000	1,041,000
Oats	246,000	217,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	441,000	404,000
Corn	383,000	431,000
Oats	180,000	112,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30—

WHEAT—½c off, No. 3 red, 73c; No. 4 red, 71¾; sgr., 69½; No. 2 hard, 73½c.

CORN—Unchanged to ¼c off; No. 1 yellow, 51½; No. 2 yellow, 51¼@¾.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 1 red, 33½c.

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, Jan. 30—

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c up. basis, unchanged to ½c up. No. 3 dark hard, 71¼; No. 1 hard, 71¾; No. 2 hard, 69½c; No. 3 hard, 68@69½; No. 4 hard, 65@70½c; No. 5 hard, 64@¼; No. 4 dns., 70¼c.

CORN—Unchanged. No. 2 yellow, 29c; No. 3 white 28@½; No. 4 white, 27@½; No. 4 mixed, 26¾; No. 1 feed, 26¾.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—

WHEAT—Nominal, unchanged; none.

CORN—Noinal, unchanged, No. 3 white, 52c.

OATS—Nominal, unchanged, No. 1 mixed, 41¾; No. 2 white, 32c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30.—

WHEAT—Unchanged to ¾c off, bahis unchanged. No. 1 dark, 73½@80c; No. 2 dark, 72½@80½; No. 3 dark, 71¾@78½; No. 4 dark 67½@77c; No. 5 dark, 74@78c; No. 1 hard, 70⅝@83½c; No. 2 hard, 68½82¾; No. 3 hard, 66½@82¼; No. 4 hard, 64½@81¾; No. 5 hard, 63¾@66½c. No. 1 rd, 70½@72¼; No 2 red, 68½@71¼; No. 3 red, 66½@70¼; No. 4 red, 64½68¼; No. 5 red, 61@62; No. 3 mixed, 67c.

CORN—Unchanged to ¼c off, basis, firm; No. 1 white, 48¼@½; No. 2 white 47@48; No. 3 white, 46½@47¾; No. 1 yellow, 48½; No. 2 yellow, 47@48¾; No. 3 yellow, 46½@47¾; No. 1 mixed, 48¼; No. 2 mixed, 47@48¾.

OATS—Unchanged to c off; No. 2 mixed, 47@48¾; No. 3 mixed, 46½@47¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 29¼@30½; No. 3 white, 28¾@30c; sgw., 27c; No. 3 mixed, 29c.

New York Money Rates

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

CALL MONEY—Steady; 1 per cent.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—⅝ per cent.

TIME LOANS—Steady; 60-90 days 1¼; 4-6 mos. 1½ per cent.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged. 60-90 days ½@7-16 per cent; 4 mos 9-16 @½ per cent; 5-6 mos. ⅝@9-16 per cent.

REDISCOUNT RATE—New York Reserve bank 1 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, (AP).

	Close		Close
Alum Co A m	113½	Ford Mot Ltd	3⅝
Am Cyan B	23	Humble Oil	66½
Am Light & T	15⅞	Kirby Pet	3
Ark NatGas A	2⅜	Niag Hud Pw	8⅝
Avia & Trans	3¼	Pennroad	1¾
Cities Service	7⅝	St Oil Ky	18⅛
Cities Serv pf	45	St Oil Neb	6¼
Comwth&So w	3-32	St Oil Ohio	19
El Bd & Share	10⅜	Tubize Chat	10½
Fisk Rub	9⅝	Unit Gas	2⅞
Ford M Can A	20⅞	Un Lt&Pw A	2⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, (AP).

	Close		Close
Avia & Trans	3¼	Marshall Field	12½
Bendix	25¼	Noblitt Sparks	21⅞
Borg Warner	26¼	Nor'w Bancrp	7⅝
Butler Bros	7½	Sears Roeb	68⅛
Chi Corp	1⅜	Swift & Co	18⅝
Cities Service	7	Swift Int'l	26¾
Comw Edis	27¼	Utah Radio	1⅝

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, (AP). Following are Monday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange:

Treasury.

(Sales)			High	Low	Close
3	3⅜s	43-40 June	105.00	105.00	105.00
1	3⅜s	43-41 March	106.19	106.19	106.19
10	3⅜s	47-43	109.31	109.31	109.31
4	3¼s	45-43	109.26	109.26	109.26
12	3¼s	46-44	109.28	109.28	109.28
30	3s	48-46	108.25	108.25	108.25
2	3⅛s	49-46	109.12	109.14	109.14
11	3⅛s	52-49	109.9	109.6	109.9
2	2½s	53-49	102.23	102.20	102.23
1	3s	55-51	107.11	107.11	107.11
8	2⅞s	60-55	104.23	104.16	104.23
3	2⅞s	59-56	103.13	103.13	103.13
6	3s	49-44	107.4	106.31	106.31
Home Owners Loan.					
2	2⅜s	49-39	102.6	102.6	102.6
8	2¼s	44-42	104.6	104.1	104.1
2	3s	52-44	107.2	107.2	107.2

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

STOCKS—Firm; industrials lead quiet rally.

BONDS—Higher; dictator bonds up sharply.

CURB—Improves; utilities in demand.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Steady; guilder rallies.

COTTON—Irregular; switching from near months.

SUGAR—Firm; commission house buyers.

COFFEE—Steady; European covering.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—

WHEAT — About steady; trading quiet.

CORN—Firm.

CATTLE—Not enough done to establish market.

HOGS—Unevenly 15 to 25c higher; storm market.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

Bond prices generally rebounded today from their lows of last week.

In the closing hours of trading, U. S. treasuries rose as much as 7-32 point on comparatively small dealings.

Foreign government issues, too, were buoyant, reflecting, observers believed, a more optimistic view of international peace than was held last week. Latin American issues, in particular, moved in fair volume at higher prices.

Gainers in the domestic group included St. Paul 5s, General Steel Castings 5½s, N. Y. Central 5s, Western Union 5s and Texas Corp. 3½s.

Losers were International Telephone 5s, Northwestern 4¾s and American Telephone 3¼s.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

Speculative trade covering and switching held the world sugar contract steady in active trade today. Liquidation and Cuban selling were readily absorbed and prices in midafternoon were unchanged to 1½ points higher. March sold at 1.16, up 1; May 1.16½ up 1.

Commission house buying was a feature in the domestic contract, where prices ranged unchanged to a point higher. March sold at 1.83, up 1; May 1.90, unchanged.

Raw Cubas were reported available at 2.80 cents duty paid, which compared with last sales at 2.85 for the spot position.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Jan. 30—

	30 Ind's	15 RR's	15 Ut's	60 St'ks
Previous day	68.1	19.4	35.9	48.1
Month ago	77.1	23.5	36.1	53.2
Year ago	61.1	18.5	31.1	42.8
1938-39 high	79.5	23.8	37.9	54.7
1938-39 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30—(AP)—

PRODUCE—Eggs 12@15¼c; hens 12@15c; springs 12@14c; broilers 12@13c; hen turkeys 16@19c; toms 14@18c; white ducks 10c; colored ducks 9c; young geese 10c; butter, 24@28c; butterfat, 19@21c.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—

BUTTER — 542,971, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 25¾@26c; extras (92) 25½c; extra firsts (90-91) 25@25¼c; firsts (88-89) 24¼@24¾c; seconds (84-87½) 23½c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25c.

EGGS—5,750, nominal; fresh graded extra firsts local 16½c, cars 16¾c; firsts local 16c, cars 16½c, current receipts, 15½c.

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 30—(AP)—

Wheat futures closed easy. March, 67; March new, 63; May, 67¼; May new, 63½; July new, 64¾.

Exchange, 4.67.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—

POTATOES—Arrivals and on track, not available, total U. S. shipments Saturday 772 Sunday 49. No market today.

New York Butter and Cheese

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

BUTTER — 554,160, easy. Creamery: Higher than extra 26½@27¼c; extra (92 score) 26@26¼c; firsts (88-91) 24½@26c; seconds (84-87) 23@24c.

CHEESE—72,898, easy. State, whole milk flats held, 1937, 20@22c; fresh fancy 15@16½c.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

The Netherlands guilder rallied sharply in terms of the dollar today after a selling drive which started early in January had dropped the unit around ¾ of a cent.

The sudden reversal came just before Chancellor Hitler's speech, which was expected to touch on German-Dutch relations, recently strained by bellicose references in the German press. Most of the buying, foreign exchange circles said, came from traders who covered recent short sales.

Other European currencies followed a fairly straight course. Sterling dipped ⅜ of a cent and the Swiss franc .00½ of a cent. The French franc and belga were unchanged.

Late rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain 4.67½; 60 day bills 4.66 13-16; Canada, Montreal in N. Y. 99.31¼; New York in Montreal 100.68¾; Belgium 16.91; Czechoslovakia 3.43; Denmark 20.88; Finland 2.08; France 2.64¼; Germany 40.14, benevolent 21.05, travel 21.00; Greece .86½; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26¼; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 53.85; Norway 23.50; Poland 18.93; Portugal 4.25¼; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.10; Switzerland 22.58; Argentine 31.18N; Brazil 5.90N; Mexico City 20.25N; Japan 27.29; Hongkong 29.13; Shanghai 16.37.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

N—Nominal.

New York Poultry

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

DRESSED POULTRY—Irregular. Fresh, western hot house: Boxes, chickens, broilers 16@24c; fryers 16@21c. Fowls, 36-42 lbs. 14@19c; 48-54 lbs. 16@21c; 60-65 lbs. 17@22c. Old roosters 13½@16½c. Boxes and barrels, turkeys, northwestern 23@31c.

Frozen: Chickens, broilers 15@24c; fryers 15@21c; roasters 15@25½c. Fowls, 36-42 lbs 14@19c; 48-54 lbs. 16@21c; 60-65 lbs 17@22c. Old roosters 13½@16½c. Boxes and bbls. turkeys, northwestern 23@31c; southwestern 11@27½c. Barrels, ducks 14½@16c.

LIVE POULTRY — By freight, weak. Chickens, colored 13c. Fowls, colored 19@20c; Leghorn 16c. Old roosters 12c. Turkeys, hens 25c; young toms, 20c.

By express, quiet. Chickens southern rocks 18c; southern colored 13@16c. Broilers rocks 20@21c; crosses 18@19c; extra fancy 20c. Fowls colored 19@20c; Leghorn 16@18c. Old roosters 12@14c. Turkeys hens 25c; young toms 20c.

Hog Prices 10 To 20 Cents Up

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; 10 to 20c higher, mostly 15 to 20c up; sows 20 to 15c higher; top $7.70 for 180-220 lbs.; 140-240 lbs., $7.50@7.75; 250-280 lbs., $7.30@7.50; 290-330 lbs. $7.10@7.30; sows, $6.50@7.75; stags, $6.50 down.

HOGS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
51	224	$7.70	18	185	$7.70
75	212	7.60	31	206	7.60
40	234	7.50	38	262	7.45
34	280	7.40	26	282	7.30
22	325	7.10			
SOWS.					
3	335	$6.75	4	362	$6.65
8	460	6.60	2	500	6.50

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000; fed steers, yearlings steady; heifers steady; cows weak; bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers steady; stockers, feeders steady; fed steers, yearlings, $9.00@10.50; fed heifers $7.75@11.00; beef cows, $5.75@6.75; cutter grades, $4.50@5.50; bulls, $5.75@6.50; top vealers, $9.50@10.00; stocker, feeder steers, $8.00@9.50.

STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
22	1065	$10.50	23	986	$9.75
24	1040	9.50	22	926	9.00
HEIFERS.					
30	730	$9.25	27	842	$8.75
23	669	8.25	12	720	7.75
COWS.					
1	1180	$6.75	2	1170	$6.50
2	1095	6.00	4	1072	5.75
1	890	4.75			
BULLS.					
1	1560	$6.25	1	1540	$6.10
1	1420	6.00			
VEALERS.					
1	190	$9.50	3	173	$9.00
1	120	8.00			

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,500; fat lambs weak to 10c lower; slaughter ewes strong to 15c higher; bulk fed wooled lambs $8.75@9.00; ewe top, $4.75; load bred ewes, 103 lbs., $4.40; feeding lambs eligible to $8.50.

FED WOOLED LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
237	88	$8.90	214	95	$8.90
36	89	8.75	105	97	8.25
SHEEP—EWES.					
180	123	$4.75			
FED EWES.					
159	105	$4.40			
FEEDING EWES.					
40	90	$3.00			

Kansas City Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; early active, uneven; 10 to 25c higher; mostly 15 to 20c higher than Friday's average; top $7.70; good to choice 150-240 lbs., $7.50@7.40; 250-315 lbs., $7.10@7.50; sows, $6.35@6.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, 9,500; calves, 1,000; killing classes of cattle in light to moderate supply, opening slow but fully steady; asking firm prices on vealers; stockers and feeder classes comprised around 60 per cent of receipts; fairly active, steady to strong; few sales medium to good short fed steers $8.50@10.00; some held up to $11.00 and above; good short fed heifers $8.50; butcher cows $5.75@6.50; odd beef cows, $7.00 and above; low cutters and cutters, $4.25@5.50; numerous loads good to choice stockers and light feeders, $8.50@9.50; fleshy 1,000 lb. feeders $10.00; choice 490 lb. stock steer calves, $10.00.

Bulls about steady; strong weight sausage kinds around $6.50; several loads medium to good stock cows, $5.50@6.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000; no early sales; opening bids on slaughter lambs around 25c lower but asking prices fully steady; choice fed lambs held above $8.85.

St. Joseph Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 30—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 2,600; active, largely shipper market on 250 lbs. down; 15 to 20c higher than Friday's average; spots 25c up; little done on heavy hogs; top, $7:75; early bulk god and choice 200-250 lbs., $7.60@7.75; lighter hogs rather scarce; good 160-190 lbs. $7.60@7.70.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; calves, 300; all mature killing classes opening steady but rather slow; calves and vealers steady; spots strong; stockers and feeders steady; load choice around 1,000 lb. steers around $11.60; few other sales slaughter steers and yearlings, $7.75@9.50; most beef cows, $5.50@6.50; cutter grades, $4.25@5.25; most vealers, $8.00@10.00; few selects, $10.50; around eight loads 732-lb. stockers, $9.00; three loads 726 lb. averages, $7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,500; no early sales lambs; indications around 25c lower; holding best lambs to $8.75 and little above; load 133 lb. western bred ewes, $4.50.

Denver Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

DENVER, Jan. 30—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 9,500; killing classes slow; scattered sales steady; fed steers, 20.75; beef cows, $6.00; top vealers, $11.00; nothing done on stockers and feeders; stock cows, $5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; opening slow, steady; some interests talking lower; 170-240 lbs., $7.50@7.65; choice 325 lb. butchers, $7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; slow trucked in lambs steady to 15c lower at $7.85@8.35; no car lots sold; most interests talking weak to 15c lower; asking steady or around $9.00 freight paid; native ewes $4.25; short term breeding ewes, $4.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—

Hog prices were up 15 to 25 cents today in 1 strictly strom harket. Little was oone in the cattle and sheep markets, but steady prices were indicated.

Hog receipts totaled only 12,000, less than half of the number expected. The market topped at $8.25, good and choice 160 to 210 pound weights selling from $8.10 to the tcp.

There was not enough done to establish a cattle market. Fat lambs were slow and around steady.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Receipts 12,000; strictly a storm market, mostly to shippers and small killers; uneven 15@25c higher than Friday's average; spots up more on butchers; top $8.25; good and choice 160-210 lbs., $8.10@25; 220-250 lbs., $7.85@8.20; 260-320 lbs., $7.60@85; little done on packing sows.

CATTLE—Receipts 10,000; calves 1,00, liberal portion of cattle not being shown; all interests operating sparingly but not enough done on representative weights and grades to establish market.

SHEEP—Receipts 15,000; fat lambs, slow; indications around steady; good to choice offerings bid, $9.00@10; asking $9.35@40 and upwards; indications steady on sheep.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 1 car, 9 trucks; steady; hens over 5 lbs 17½c; 5 pounds and under 18½c; Leghorn hens, 15c; broilers colored 16c, Plymouth Rock 17½c; White Rock 16c; springs 4 lbs up colored 18c, Plymouth Rock 20c, White Rock 19½c, Under 4 lbs, colored 16c, Plymouth Rock 18½c; White Rock 16c; Leghorn chickens, 13c; roosters 13c, Leghorn roosters 12c; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 14c, white 15c, small colored 11c, white 12c; geese 14c; turkeys young toms 20c, old 16c; hens 21c.

Dressed turkeys steady; bbl packed, young toms 27c, old 22c, young hens 27c, old 25c; box packed, toms 27@27½c, hens 28c; southwestern toms 26c, hens 27c.

New York Eggs

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

EGGS — 12,172; firm. Mixed colors: Special packs 19@19½c; standards 18¼@18½c; firsts 17@17¼c; seconds 16½@16¾c; mediums 15½@15¾c; dirties No 1, 15½@15¾c; average checks 14½@14¾c. Refrigerator, standards 16½@17c; firsts, 16c.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 24½@26½c. Nearby, premium marks 22½@23½c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 21½c. Midwestern, exchange standards 19½@19¾c. Nearby, fancy mediums 18½@21½c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 17½c. Nearby and western, pullets 16c. Pacific Coast, Jumbo and premiums 28@33c; specials 26@27c; standards 24½@25c; mediums 23@23½c.

Browns: Extra fancy 21@22c; nearby and western, exchange specials 20½c; exchange standards 19¼@19½c. Nearby, exchange mediums 16c.

Duck Eggs, extra fancy, 23@26c.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 5¼; Santos No. 4, 7½@8. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.90@7.25.

Rio No. 7 'A' futures closed 3 higher. Sales 150 bags. March, 4.20N; Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 8-10 higher. Sales 6,000 bags. March, 6.13; May, 6.35N; July, 6.39N.

N—Nominal.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago, in bushels: Wheat, decreased 2,386,000; corn increased 887,000; oats decreased 159,090; rye increased 23,000; barley increased, 13,000

China Relief Head Addresses Ministers

Missionary Work Told By J. F. Peat; Fund Drive Culminates Sunday

J. F. Peat of Kansas City, regional director of China Relief and a missionary to China since 1893, addressed a special meeting of the Lincoln Ministerial association Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. The China Relief drive is now in its final week and will culminate with Sunday services in the Lincoln churches.

Mr. Peat described life and work in China, telling of the effect of Christian teaching upon the Chinese. He told the assembled clergy of the need of the money and the ways in which such funds would be used.

Mr. Peat will speak at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday, and at the dinner of the Grace Methodist church Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon, he will address the women's groups of the First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches, and the Calvary Evangelical church Wednesday evening.

Dittenbers Fined $10; Give Notice of Appeal

Found Guilty Of Operating A Roadhouse Without License

Pete and Kate Dittenber, who operate "ePte's Inn," a tavern north of Havelock on Highway 77, were found guilty in Municipal court Monday of operating a roadhouse without a license and were fined $10 and costs. They filed notice of appeal and bond was fixed at $200.

The Dittenbers were tried Jan. 20 on a complaint filed by County Attorney Max G. Towle. Judge Edward C. Fisher withheld his opinion in the case until Monday in order to examine briefs filed by counsel for both parties. The complaint was filed as the result of a visit to the inn on Dec. 5 by Deputy Sheriff Cecil Ward. Both parties stipulated at the trial the Dittenbers had no roadhouse license, but did have a restaurant permit. The Dittenbers contended a separate roadhouse license was not necessary.

Mrs. Mary Opper Dies

Mrs. Mary E. Opper, 89, a resident of Lincoln for 24 years, died at 9 o'clock Monday morning at her home, 1141 D street. She lived in Milford prior to coming to Lincoln. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lydia M. Madsen of Lincoln; four sons, William J., Leslie C., and Raymond T., all of Lincoln, and John M. of Atlantic, Ia.; a brother, John Giese of Blackwell, Okla.; ten grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Legislative Bills In Briefs

LB 246—By Craven—To provide that all causes of action shall survive and may be brought even in event of death of the person entitled to or liable for judgment.

LB 247—By Craven—To provide that public power district shall be taxed the same as private utilities.

LB 248—By Craven—To define the contractual liability of married women.

LB 249—By Craven—To extend the time when judgments shall be rendered in Municipal courts.

LB 250—By Craven—To provide that counties under 152,000 population shall elect their commissioners by districts.

LB 251—By Craven—To provide that when vacancy occurs in a municipal court the governor shall name a judge even though the remainder of the regular term is less than two years.

LB 252—By Craven—To make the question of negligence in damage action questions of fact over which juries shall have exclusive consideration.

LB 253—By Craven—To provide that the director of motor vehicles shall cancel drivers' licenses only when instructed by certification of conviction and judgment by the court.

LB 254—By Craven—To eliminate the 90-day limit from the clause governing adjournment of cases in Municipal courts.

LB 255—By Craven—To provide for special permits for vehicles in excess of specifications prescribed by law.

LB 256—By Hall—To paint school busses red, white and blue.

LB 257—By Hall—To require banks to make not less than three reports yearly to department of banking instead of four, and requires publication in newspaper.

LB 258—By Reavis—To provide that no installment investment company shall be authorized to do business in state unless has capital of $100,000 or more; not apply to those now holding certificates.

LB 259—By Ernest Adams and Hall—Provides for the regulation, supervision and control of insurance agents, brokers and branch managers; does not apply to assessment companies; forbids renewal of certificate if agent, in preceding year has not written for others more insurance than for himself or employer.

LB 260—By Dunn—Provides procedure for liquidation of domestic assessment hail insurance companies.

LB 261—By Dunn—Prohibits sale of motor vehicle fuels at retail or wholesale at a different price than posted on the date of sale.

LB 262—By Dunn, Craven and Reed—Permits Lancaster county commissioners to establish a special fund for payment of workmen's compensation claims against county.

LB 263—By Dunn, Craven and Reed—Provides that inheritance tax collections in Lancaster county shall, until March 1, 1941, be expended for relief purposes.

LB 264—By Dunn—Seeks to validate tax payments made under tax delinquency act of 1935, subsequently declared invalid by the Supreme court.

LB 265—By Dunn—Provides that recipients of blind assistance shall be paid $30 a month absolutely less average prospective income.

LB 266—By Dunn—Permits legal representatives of estates to invest in certificates of deposit in banks that are federally insured. Emergency.

LB 267—By Craven—Permits insurance companies to be made defendants in actions for damage caused by negligent operation of motor vehicles where insurer has an interest in outcome or by the terms of its policy assumes to control defense, or when during trial its interest appears.

LB 268—By Craven—Permits filing of motion for new trial within a three day period notwithstanding the term has expired. Emergency.

LB 269—By VanDiest—Authorizes drawing of not exceed $250,000 in state warrants against permanent school trust funds for investment in the state treasury; the board of educational lands and funds to match funds up to $25,000 with lease owners of school lands containing minerals and oil to aid in development. Emergency.

LB 270—By Dunn—Provides that if assistance payments made to dependent children are not being properly managed payments shall be ordered made to some other relative or qualified person than parents. Emergency.

LB 271—By Dunn — Makes various changes in unemployment compensation law relating to eligibility for payments, Emergency.

LB 272—By Reed—Provides reimbursement for cattle slaughtered by state because of Bang's disease. Emergency.

LB 273—By VanDiest, Howard and Reed—Eliminates from requirement that in ordering sewer construction cement concrete and vitrified clay pipe may be designated. Emergency.

LB 274—By Hastings—Relating to right of revocation of credit for items deposited with a bank.

LB 275—By Reavis—Including villages in law permitting exercise of power of eminent domain by cities for acquiring public utilities properties.

LB 276—By Carsten—Provide that in the exercise of eminent domain by power districts section and half section line shall be followed. Emergency.

LB 277—By Carston—Requires that petitions to organize soil conservation districts must be signed by not less than 10 per cent of others within proposed district.

LB 278—By Carsten—Abolishes farm bureau organizations and substitutes county extentions boards, and provides for filing of petitions to discontinue county aid. Emergency.

LB 279—By Dunn—Provides rules and regulations pertaining to medical and hospital service to employes for which employers are liable and manner of reporting accidents and settlements to compensation court. Emergency.

LB 280—By Dunn—Authorizes building and loan associations to procure and terminate insurance of shares with the federal savings and loan associations, and ratifying actions heretofore taken in procuring such insurance. Emergency.

LB 281—By Dunn—Provides procedure for complaint and hearing by insurance commissioner of complaints against agents who have misrepresented purpose and provisions of policies sold; present law provides for hearing before county court. Emergency.

LB 282—By Gross and Howard—Establishes livestock sanitary board four members of which shall be livestock producers and the other veterinarian for suppression and control of dangerous, contagious and infectious diseases of domestic animals.

LB 283—By Brady—Provides for issuance of permits to transporters of branded cattle on shipments originating west of Missouri river instead of inspection line fixed by federal department of agriculture.

LB 284—By Thornton—Fixing fees for county clerks who are exofficio registers of deeds in filing decrees in probate proceedings. Emergency.

LB 285—By Von Seggern, Mekota, Reavis—To abolish the state sheriff's office.

LB 286—By Von Seggern, Mekota, Reavis—To empower the highway safety patrol to aid in enforcement of general criminal laws.

LB 287—By Diers—To license all grain dealers under the department of agriculture.

LB 288—By Diers—To extend the $2 head tax age limit from 50 to 65.

LB 289—By Johnston—To revise the bond rate for livestock sales rings and prohibit weighmasters from weighing own cattle at sales.

LB 290—By Hastings—To provide for the appointment instead of election of water and light commissioners in first class cities.

LB 291—By Hastings—To permit voters who expect to be absent on election day to cast their ballots in the office of the county clerk; to provide that in event more than one person seeks to fill vacancy on non-political ballot it shall be duty of governor to designate which name shall appear on ballot.

LB 292—By Von Seggern—To establish new method of election for state board of agriculture members by congressional districts; to limit membership on the board to two consecutive terms and authorizes employment of secretary-manager at salary not to exceed $6,000.

LB 293—By Hall—To provide that just debts of an heir or beneficiary under a will or administration may be deducted from the bequest upon certain proofs.

LB 294—By Hall—To authorize second class cities and villages to fix rates to charge for electricity sold within their limits.

LB 295—By Hall—To reduce from $1,000 to $500 loans bank may make without a written property statement of borrower.

LB 296—By Hall—To authorize first class cities to establish merit systems for city employes.

LB 297—By Hastings, others—To require secretary of board of educational lands and funds to keep receipts for office equipment and furnishings of capitol offices.

LB 298—By Mischke—To require bond and licenses of persons transporting dead animals.

LB 299—By Gantz—To prescribe procedure for leasing oil lands of estates and validate such leases previously made.

LB 300—By Gantz—To permit corporations to lease for a limit of 10 years escheated lands to conduct mineral prospecting operations; to permit such corporations to obtain fee title for any period of land needed for production of minerals.

LB 301—By Gantz—To repeal present law relating to leasees' obligations under oil and mineral leases.

LB 302—By Tvrdik—To require immediate payment by a metropolitan city of 75 per cent of cost of a local election.

LB 303—By Johnson—To authorize county boards to acquire historical objects by gift or purchase.

LB 304—By Johnson—To provide for investment in and withdrawal from building and loan association shares by minors over 14 and by trustees, guardians, executors and administrators.

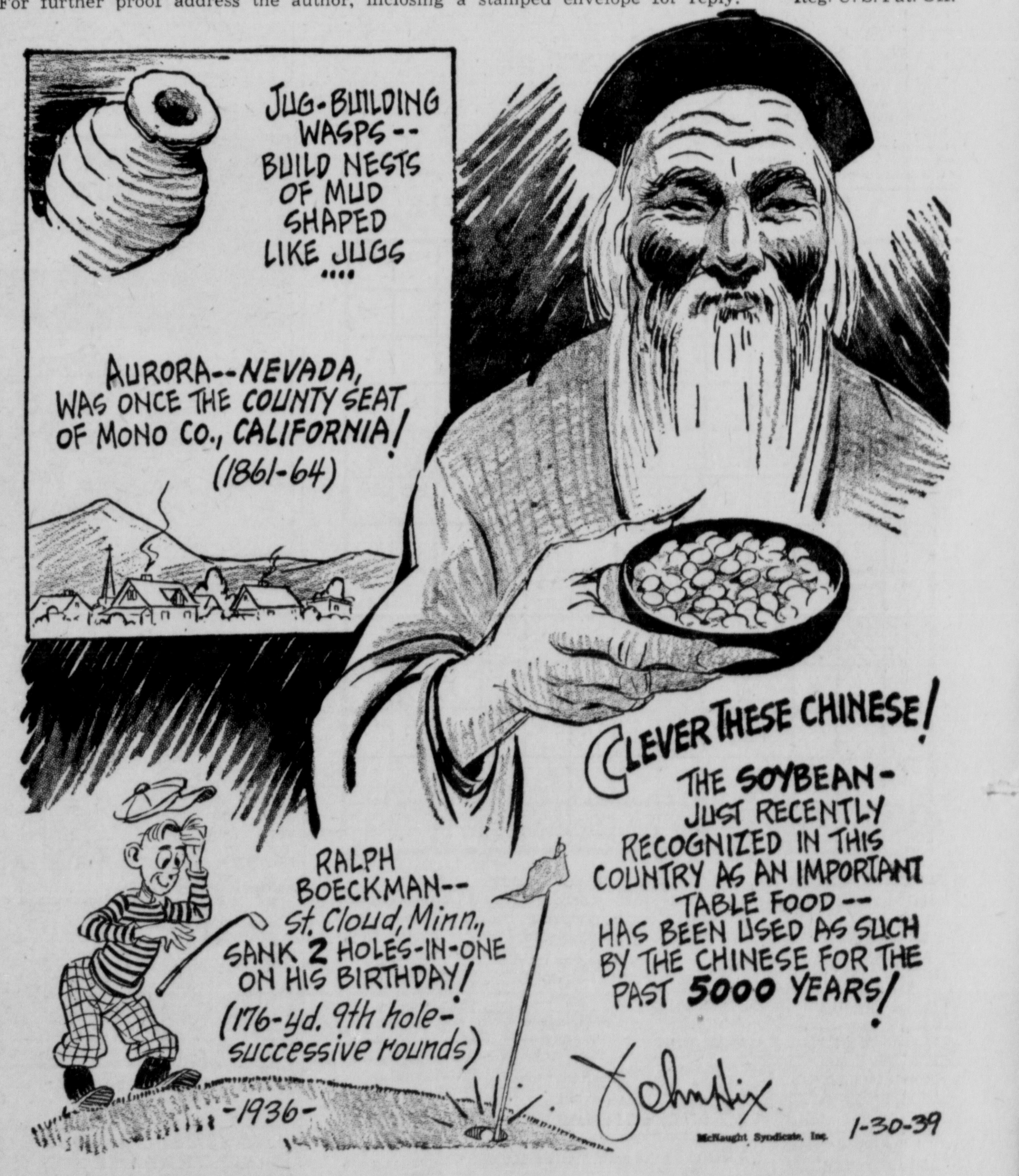
LB 305—By Johnson—To provide for certification of librarians under a board of five members.

LB 306—By Howard—Providing for 2-mill tax on each ton-mile traveled by Diesel trucks, revenue to gas fund.

(Continued on Page Nine)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



FOOD OF THE ANCIENTS

Rapidly reaching its stride in modern commercial life, the soybean, known throughout the Orient as "The Little Honorable Plant," has a useful history dating back five milleniums.

In the year 2838 B. C., Emperor Shen-Nung, father of Chinese agriculture, listed some 300 medicinal properties to be found in the soybean. In Manchukuo today, where two-thirds of the world's annual 6,000,000-ton crop is raised, it is a staple food.

Soybeans furnished Orientals the proteins lacking in a diet of rice; they contain 12 times the fat of ordinary beans, little sugar content, and no starch.

Although introduced to the United States in 1804 by a Yankee shipmaster, the soybean was considered nothing but a plant oddity until 1890, when its commercial and food possibilities were recognized by the department of agriculture.

The soybean is now an important economic commodity. From its oil and meal are manufactured glue, paints, paper size, explosives, rubber substitutes, and automobile plastics.

BI-STATE TOWN

Aurora, Nevada, was originally built so close to the Nevada-California line that its citizens were uncertain as to which state they lived in. Two sets of county officers were elected—one for Mono County, California, the other for Esmeralda County, Nevada.

In 1863 a survey of the state showed Aurora to be in Nevada, so the Mono County records were driven to Bodie and the old court house became a saloon.

Tomorrow: What famous rebellion in one state caused the death of only one man, in another state?

Don't Want For A Renter - Send Want Ad After Him - 10 Words 3 Days $1 - B1234

Legislative Bills In Brief

(Continued from Page Eight.)

LB 307—By Brady—Consolidates department of insurance with that of banking, the superintendent of which is made ex-officio director of insurance; annual salary not to exceed $3,600 a year.

LB 308—By Brady—Consolidates department of labor with compensation court, which shall succeed to all rights, powers, duties and responsibilities of labor department.

LB 309—By Howard and others—Creates state brand commission, of three members, composed entirely of practical stock men who own livestock within brand inspection area; unsalaried offices; authorized to name necessary brand inspectors; expenses paid by fee of 10 cents a head, markets classed as open as long as they maintain brand inspection. Emergency.

LB 310—By Craven and Johnson—Makers the area of Loup River, Tri-County and Sutherland public power districts co-extensive with the combined area of the counties in which they have lines for the transmission of electric energy.

LB 311—By Mischko—Provides that property owner owing delinquent taxes, by making deposit of taxes payable in 1939, may pay delinquent taxes in ten annual instalments. Emergency.

LB 312—By Herrick and others—Appropriates $25,000 to build boys dormitory at school of agriculture at Curtis.

LB 313—By Craven and Brady—Forbids insurance companies from transferring assets to another company without having first secured District court approval; director of insurance to have only temporary possession of insolvent company, which is to be liquidated by court receiver, with power resting in court to direct reinsurance. Emergency.

LB 314—By Rossiter and Hall—Provides full time assistant to real estates commissioner, who is secretary of state; excess funds to be used in advertising state.

LB 315—By Herrick—Increases from 3.3 mills to 4 mills maximum levy for county high schools; increases from 3 tenth to a mill amount levied for paying tuition in other high schools. Emergency.

LB 316—By Craven—Various amendments to dairy law, abolishing the office of chief of bureau of dairies foods and drugs and containing rules and regulations for testing and other activities.

LB 317—By Herrick—Requires public power, drainage, irrigation districts to construct, maintain and repair bridges and approaches to highways that they cross.

LB 318—By Gantz, Johnson and Mekota—Validating instruments relating to real property which may have been recorded for ten years and which may have been defective in some way.

LB 319—By Gantz—Increases registration fee on farm and local trucks from $4 to $5 where 3,000 pounds or less, and from $6 to $8 all others.

LB 320—By Gantz—Authorizes cities and villages to regulate by ordinance interference with radio reception. Emergency.

LB 321—By Brodekey — Defines milk dealers or distributors who must furnish bond where milk is purchased from producers and is bottled.

LB 322—by Lambert—Repealing law establishing ports of entry for gasoline imported. Emergency.

LB 323—By Lambert—Provides graduated schedule for bonds given by county judges, based on county population.

LB 324—By Diers, Gantz and Thomas—Amends primary election law in a number of particulars; provides for holding of pre-primary and post-primary candidates and prescribe manner of endorsing candidates and placing same on primary ballot; establishes rules for voting at district and state conventions.

LB 325—By Miller—Changes salary of clerk of legislature from $3,600 a year to $10 a day, with assistant at $8 a day. Emergency.

LB 326—By Miller—Transfers activities of legislative reference bureau to legislative council so far as duties pertain to be services to be rendered for and in connection with the legislature and drafting of bills and resolutions during session. Emergency.

LB 327—By Miller—To consolidate the legislative reference bureau and the legislative council.

LB 328—By Miller—Limiting the number of session laws to 3,000 and legislative journals to 1,000, distributed by the clerk of the Supreme court as per its provisions.

LB 329—By Miller—Submits constitutional amendment creating a state board of higher education which shall have control and supervision of state university and normal schools, one from each of six districts to be fixed by legislature.

LB 330—By Murphy and Dunn—Authorizes railroads to issue free transportation to surgeons, physicians and attorneys employed by them.

LB 331—By Miller—Terminates all power, duties and rights of the department of agriculture and inspection over motor vehicle fuels and placing them in a division of motor fuels in the department, with a director in charge.

LB 332—By Johnson and others—Provides rules of construction with respect to wills for purposes of uniformity of law with respect to foreign wills among states.

LB 333—By Miller—Provides for compulsory inspection and grading of potatoes.

LB 334—By Murphy and Howard—Requires licensees of sales rings to provide feed and water to all livestock consigned for sale immediately upon receipt and until time of sale.

LB 335—By Murphy—Cancels and annuls rights of priority to waters of Platte river now held by Kearney canal and for ascertainment and payment of damages.

LB 336—By Brodecky, Sorrell and Carsten—Provides for establishment of rural fire protection districts, with half mill levy to finance creation and operation. Emergency.

LB 337—By Miller—Changes fees required of candidates for public offices, strikes out all of present exemptions for traveling expenses, printing, postage, telephone and telegraph service and advertising.

LB 338—By Rossiter, Thornton and Schultz—Removes county treasurer from membership on county assistance committee. Emergency.

LB 339—By Miller—Constitutional amendment abloishing railway commission and creating instead Public Utilities commission of five members, salary $3,000 (present salary $5,000); and provides for election by districts.

LB 340—By Gantz—Repeals a number of sections of present law relating to instruments affecting real estate, with provision repeal shall not affect instrument validated by operation of repealed statutes.

LB 341—By VanDiest—Provides payment by state of crow bounty instead of county, 5 cents for each crow and 20 cents for each dozen of crow eggs taken by claimant; sets up crow bounty fund in state treasury.

LB 342—By Klaver—Provides for appeal direct to district from award of one member of compensation court, and manner of perfecting the same. Emergency.

LB 343—By Craven—Claims and compensation cases may be made within one year of injury; present law provides six months.

LB 344 — By Westley, Neubauer and Van Diest—Regulates manufacture and sale of frozen desserts; issuance of revocable licenses, prescribes regulations for conduct of business, defining what they are, and prohibiting sale of imitations.

LB 345, by VanDiest—Provides that two or more county boards in counties of less than 5,000 population, may join in appointment of one person to be county surveyor for all. Emergency.

LB 346, by VanDiest—Provides that in all counties of 20,000 or more, county surveyor shall be county engineer; present law says 50,000.

LB 347, by VanDiest—Changes from three to two or more number of parts into which owner may subdivide tracts in cities of second class and villages.

LB 348, by Doyle—To provide penalty for failure of county highway commission to have rural mail route cleared of snow upon notification by rural carrier, postmaster, or patrons.

LB 349, by Craven—To designate parties, employment of attorney, officers, executors, trustees, agents, and plaintiffs in district court civil procedure.

LB 350, by Doyle—Providing expiration time for special permits as to dimensions of motor vehicles.

LB 351, by Doyle—Providing blind assistance shall be available to every needy blind person as long as retains legal residence in state.

LB 352, by Hastings, Mueller—Fixing limitations on bond issues for public buildings in first class cities.

LB 353, by Mekota—To provide for payment of annual tax on premium incomes of fire associations and reciprocal exchanges, casualty insurance companies and associations writing motor vehicle fire insurance.

LB 354, by Mekota—To prescribe attorney fees through whom reciprocal insurance policies are issued.

LB 355, by Thomas, Brady—To provide methods of listing tangible and intangible property.

LB 356, by J. Adams—Empowering state railway commission to regulate transportation of passengers and property by motor carrier.

LB 357, by Rossiter—To provide procedure for transfer of school children from one district to another.

LB 358, by Sorrell—Makes it unlawful for any minor to misrepresent his or her age to buy alcoholic liquor.

LB 359, by Sorrell and others—Proposed constitutional amendment provided that total tax on farm properties shall not exceed in excess of $1 per $100 of true value.

LB 360, by Sorrell—To license private clubs outside incorporated limits.

LB 361, by Sorrell—To provide for employment of real estate broker to assist referee in sales ordered upon partition of real estate.

LB 362, by J. Adams—Contract for assignment of wages void unless executed by both husband and wife.

LB 363, by Peterson—Relating to venue of action against non-residents and foreign insurance companies.

LB 364, by Peterson—To provide for district court hearings on homestead questions.

LB 365, by Peterson—For dissolution of co-operatives by two-thirds instead of unanimous vote of directors.

LB 366, by Peterson—Provides for filing allowance of claims against estate of ward in same manner as in case of deceased person.

LB 367, by Peterson—Provides maximum proof content of alcoholic liquors.

LB 368, by Peterson—No liquor license shall be renewed unless delinquent accounts with distributors shall have been paid or adjusted.

LB 369, by Kutoski, Hastings—Requires an accounting of mortgaged personal property on request of mortgagor.

LB 370, by Kutoski—To consolidate athletic division with state auditor.

LB 371, by J. Adams—Prohibits wholesale liquor dealers from giving discriminatory discounts, prohibits treating and house drinks and use of alcoholic liquor for prize purposes.

LB 372, by Gutoski—To provide for qualification and selection of grand jurors and for alternates.

LB 373, by Klaver—Provides five days' notice of stopbox or manhole defect before injured person shall have cause of action against metropolitan utilities district.

LB 374—By Klaver—Designates power of metropolitan utilitiies district directors and removes limitation on power to borrow.

LB 375—By Klaver—Provides procedure for commencement of suits in municipal courts.

LB 376—By education committee — To make state auditor ex-officio land commissioner and member board educational lands and funds.

LB 377—By Diers and others — Continues five cent gasoline tax until June 30, 1941.

LB 278—By Garber — Cities of second class and villages shall elect precinct assessors.

LB 379—By Klaver—To lay venue in civil actions, for tort against trucking companies.

LB 380—By Klaver — Prohibits investment companies from having any interest in radio stations.

LB 381—By Klaver—Broadens scope for attorney fees in insurance cases.

LB 382—By Norman, Tvrdk—Prohibits peace officers and prosecutors from suggesting employment of attorney in certain cases.

LB 382—By Norman, Tvrdik—Provides that no power district shall acquire a plant in any village or city without 30 days' written notice to governing body.

LB 384—By Norman, Tvrdik—In civil cases, right given adverse litigant to examine each juror with reference to relationship between such juror and indemnitor.

LB 385—By Klaver—Provides for appeals from liquor commission to county courts.

LB 386—By Von Seggern — Classifies trucks of farmers and others traveling highways only to move from one job on farm to another, used for hire or profit carrying gross load of 4,000 pounds or less, upon which are permanently mounted machines or devices used exclusively in agricultural pursuits; fixes fee at $10. Emergency.

LB 387—By Klaver—Levies an occupation tax of 5 per cent a year on gross earnings of every common carrier except street cars and interurban corporations. Emergency.

LB 388—By Tvrdik and others—Fixes interest in assessments made by Metropolitan Utility district of Omaha at not less than 3 or 6 per cent.

LB 389—By Doyle—Provides that every needy person who retains his residence in Nebraska, instead of every resident, shall be eligible for old age assistance; provides procedure for investigation and method by which amount, limited to $30 a month is determined. Emergency.

LB 390, by Doyle—Provides that for next two years state assistance fund shall be divided as at present between expenses of administration, child welfare services, crippled children, surplus commodities, blind, old age and dependent children.

LB 391, by Mueller—Provides that power districts may not be formed within, or their power plants, lines or systems extended into or within cities or villages operating a power plant without a vote of the people. Emergency.

LB 392, by Mueller—Provides for renewal and reinstatements of licenses to osteopaths.

LB 393, by Mueller—Provides that all state officers except state treasurers, shall pay the premiums on their official bonds. Emergency.

LB 394, by Mueller, Hastings and Johnston—Provides that governor shall submit to legislature for confirmation appointments to the various titular heads of executive departments within sixty days of each odd numbered year; if appointtee fails of confirmation not eligible for appointment during period for which appointment was sought; temporary appointments between terms permitted.

LB 395, by Mueller—Provides that in passing upon the application of public power and irrigation districts, state department shall determine the public convenience and necessity and welfare of such districts and conflicts with systems within municipal limits.

LB 396, by Mueller and others—Merges aeronautics commission with state railway commission.

LB 397, by Mueller and Carlson—Exempts sales rings located at stockyards from giving bonds.

LB 398, by Neubauer—Provides that oleomargarine and imitation butter may not contain various fats and oil ingredients.

LB 399, by Gutoski and others—Provides method of drawing coroner's juries in Omaha.

LB 400, by Carlson—Provides for emergency levies in counties in connection with operation of county budget law.

LB 401, by Dunn—Provides that in assessing taxes on fire insurance agents there shall be deducted reinsurance premiums and premiums on cancelled policies. Emergency.

LB 402, by Thomas—Exempts from necessity of securing a permit to do business as a broker those who transact business only with brokers. Emergency.

LB 403, by Doyle—Provides for reallotment every six months of assistance moneys where counties do not use all of full amount paid to it. Emergency.

LB 404, by Klaver—Makes owner of motor vehicle liable for damages by reason of negligence of person driving with his consent. Emergency.

LB 405, by Klaver—Provides that state board of equalization may, in assessing railroads, go back as far as five years to ascertain if they had been proportionately assessed with other real property and add whatever it deems just. Emergency.

LB 406—By Reed and Craven—Eliminates from juvenile insurance law provision that a minor not less than 10 not deemed incompetent to contract for insurance.

LB 407—Increases from 5 to 8 per cent the general fund levy made by the board of equalization in excess of amount of appropriations.

LB 408—By committee on judiciary—Simplifying law relating to elections and prescribing form of ballot, etc.

LB 409—By Mueller and others — Increases hunting and fishing license fee from $1 to $1.50, for trapping except raccoons with dogs from, $2 to $2.50.

LB 410—By Thomas—Autorizes counties to borrow money to pay judgments.

LB 411—By John Adams—Provides for election of Omaha school board members by districts.

LB 412—By John Adams—Prohibits insurance companies from discriminating as between individuals in the sales of policies; aimed to prevent putting up bars against negroes.

LB 413—By Ernest Adams—Makes lieutenant governor ex-officio commissioner of public lands and buildings, making him member of board of educational lands and funds.

LB 414—By Westley—Provides that in counties of 60,000 or less, county boards shall pay bond premiums of deputy county officers up to 1 per cent of penalty in bond.

LB 415—By Dunn — Permits Helen O'Connor to file suit to determine whether she is an heir of Jon O'Connor of Hastings, whose estate escheated to the state.

LB 416—By Hastings and others—Creates a state bureau of criminal investigation in the department of justice.

LB 417—Ernest Adams—Giving liquor commission discretionary power to eliminate the cancellation of revenue stamps on liquors. Emergency.

LB 418—By Klaver—Directs liquor commission to adopt a rule designating the states which discriminate against Nebraska in the matter of liquor sales and forbid licensees from making purchase in those states.

LB 419—By Wesley—Relating to procedure for issuing instruction permits to persons between fifteen years and six months and 16 years, when accompanied by licensed operator.

LB 420—By Von Seggern—Appropriating $3,000 to compensate Jerome J. Brazda of Cuming county, for injuries receiverd in a collision of his car with a highway department snow plow.

LB 421—By Neubauer — Provides procedure for acquirement of abandoned or neglected private cemeteries.

LB 422—By Mueller—Provides schedule of fees for licensing of liquors including a non-resident manufacturer's fee.

LB 423—By Doyle and McPherson—Forbids licensing of foreign fraternal life associations unless their contract provide for a fixed premium equal to actual costs premium not to be increased or accelerated during life of policy.

LB 424—By Klaver—Providing type of tiler facilities to be maintained in all theaters.

LB 425—By Brady, Peterson and Mueller—Creating game refuge on both sides of Platter river from Lincoln county to Missouri river.

LB 426—By Ernest Adams—Reducing from 100 to fifty the numbers of persons in groups upon which life insurance may be written.

LB 427—By Craven and Dunn—Provides for self-organization of employes for right to bargain colectively, and forbids interference by employers.

LB 428—By Gantz—Makes unlawful any attempt to break or enter any private property premises.

LB 429—By Rossiter and John Adams—Changes from population basis of allocating state assistance; provides for allocation in proportion to which total quarterly balance allocated to each county during the preceding quatrer bears to total quarterly balance allocated to all counties.

LB 430—By Johnston—Provides that a purchase of power plants or transmission facilities in a city or village must be authorized by a vote of electors.

LB 431—By Hall—Authorizes governing bodies to fund general indebtedness not to exceed registered warrants and judgments at no more than 5 per cent, and provide for levy to pay them off and also interest. Emerncy.

LB 432—By Schultz Limiting application of law relating to hauling of motor vehicle fuels at night by prescribing limitation of 900 gallons capacity.

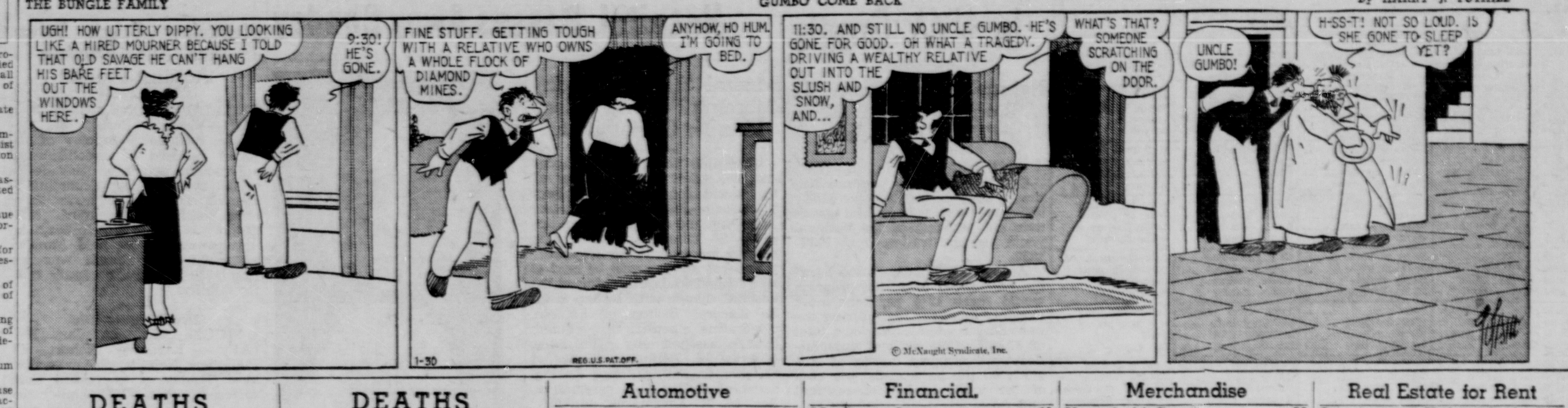
LB 433—By Brodecky and others—Defining what constitutes unprofessional conduct in the part of optometrists, covering advertising largely.

LB 434—By Sorrell—Provides that expense of bindweed eradication may be paid by county when owner fails to certify.

Recommends Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—Senator Burke announced he had recommended the reappointment of Fred L. Orr and Louis R. Vejraska as postmasters at Lyons and Odell, Neb., respectively.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — GUMBO COME BACK — By HARRY J. TUTHILL



DEATHS

COLMAN, MRS. MARTHA ELLA — The body of Mrs. Colman will arrive Tuesday morning at Poteet-Colman's from Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Poteet-Colman's, with Rev. William M. Swartzwelder officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

DEINES, NANCY ELIZABETH — Funeral services for the six-weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Deines, 3231 C street, were held Monday afternoon at the Castle, Roper & Mattnews chapel, with Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

DORSEY, GEORGE DENTON—Mr. Dorsey, 84, died Sunday morning at his home, 620 North Fourteenth stree. Surviving are a brother, William F. of Washington, D. C.; two sons, Guy P. of Omaha and William D. of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Kerkow of Lincoln; four grandchildren; and four great grandchildren. Funeral servces will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave in Wyuka.

FOX, MRS. FANNY—Mrs. Fox, 612 North Fourteenth street, died at a local hospital Sunday afternoon. Surviving are her husband, Charles G., and a nephew. Private funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. H. T. Ford officiating. Kathryn Dean will sing. Burial in Wyuka.

FRANCIS, GEORGE J.—Funeral services for Mr. Francis will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Umberger's chapel, with Rev. Leslie A. Moore officiating, assisted by Rev. William G. Rembolt and Rev. M. F. Brandt. Miss Fern Moore will sing, accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Moore. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: William Buettgenbach, Lawrence Moses, Burt White, John Burns, Walter Hopkins and A. M. Guthrie.

GADDIS, MRS. OLLIE—Funeral services for Mrs. Gaddis were held Monday afternoon at Umberger's chapel, with Rev. Arthur F. Newell of Syracuse officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

GRIGGS, MILDRED EILEEN — Funeral services for the 14-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Griggs, 1829 North Thirtieth street, were held Monday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel, with Brigadier Charles Ward of the Salvation Army officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

LOOMIS, MRS. BERTHA C.—Mrs. Loomis, 70, of Bellwood, died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening at a local hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Challstrom of Lincoln and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Bellwood, with Rev. Hodkins officiating. Burial will be in Bellwood.

MAGDALENA, SISTER MARY — Sister Magdalena, 90, died Sunday morning at a local hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the St. Elizabeth hospital chapel, with Bishop Louis B. Kucera celebrating pontifical requiem mass, assisted by Monsignor Maurice W. Helmann, Rev. Anthony Agging, Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek and Rev. George Schuster. Monsignor L. V. Barnes will preach the sermon. The body is at the chapel, where it will lie in state until time for the service. The rosary will be recited at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening. Roberts.

PACKARD, MRS. JANE—Mrs. Packard, 85, of Cortland died Sunday evening at a local hospital. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Frank Walker of Waverly, Mrs. Edgar Banghart of Storm Lake, Ia., Mrs. George Ebner of Tonica, Ill., Mrs. Anne B. Kurtz of Sheridan, Wyo., and Mrs. John Price of Cortland; two sons, Will of Cortland and Henry of Glendale, Cal.; 26 grandchildren; and 22 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church in Cortland, with Rev. McKenzie officiating. Burial in the Cortland cemetery. Broekemas, Hickman.

DEATHS

OPPER, MRS. MARY E.—Mrs. Opper, 89, died at 9 o'clock Monday morning at her home, 1141 D street. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lydia M. Madsen of Lincoln; four sons, William J., Leslie C., and Raymond T., all of Lincoln, and John M. of Atlantic, Ia.; a brother, John Giese of Blackwell, Okla.; ten grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. The body is at Hodgman's.

PARSELLS, MRS. EMMA J.—Mrs. Parsells, 89, died early Sunday morning at her home, 2340 P street. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Emma of Lincoln; three sons, Lewis and Charles, both of Lincoln, and James; and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Kathryn Dean will sing. Burial will be in Havelock.

ROSS, WILLIAM F.—Mr. Ross, 52, of Friend, died at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, Emma M.; two daughters, Miss Evelyn M. and Miss Wilma M., both of Lincoln; a son, Raymond W. of Friend; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Kable of Friend. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 2:30 o'clock at the church in Friend. Burial will be at Friend. Moore's, Friend.

TOKARSKI, JOHN ANDREW — Funeral services for Mr Tokarski were held Monday morning at the Catholic church in Elba, with Rev. John Czajka officiating. Burial in the Catholic cemetery at Elba. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

WARREN, SOLOMON SANGSTON — Funeral services for Mr. Warren were held Monday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel, with Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger officiating. G. A. R. services followed, with the American Legion in charge of services at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park.

WEISENBORN, MRS. MARY ANNA—Mrs. Weisenborn, 63, 1401 North Twenty-fifth street, died at a local hospital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Surviving are her husband, Joseph F.; two daughters, Mrs. Bennie Priest of Lincoln and Mrs. Josephine Williams of Oakland, Cal.; two sons, Roy L. of San Francisco and Francis F. of Lincoln; three brothers, Hans and Michael Castle, both of St. Libory, Neb., and Andrew Castle of Grand Island; and two sisters, Mrs. Katie Fass of Grand Island and Mrs. Margaret Gruber of San Francisco. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

Announcements

Funeral Directory 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews — Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028 — Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY — B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow — AMBULANCE. MORTICIAN B6535

E. L. TROYER — E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS — 1335 L B6507

ROBERTS MORTUARY

UMBERGERS B2424

Personal 7

ACCREDITED home for elderly people. Bed patients welcomed. Reasonable. B1058.

A HOME for invalids and elderly people. Doctors approval. F2193.

AMBULANCE B2424

BARBERS NOTICE—Have your state representative vote against barber bill up for passage. Committee.

BUY Venetian Blinds from Lincoln factory. MIDWEST VENETIAN BLIND CO., 319 So. 11. Phone 2-2005.

DRIVING to Los Angeles, California. Room for young man. F3527.

DRIVING to Los Angeles Wednesday morning, take two passengers, share expenses. H. J. Southwick, Friend, Neb.

LAST chance to save 50c on your dog license this year. Get it before Feb. 1. Humane Society.

LEAVING Wednesday morning for Charlotte, N. Carolina. Take one passenger. References. 638 Journal.

MOVING will be our specialty during February. Prices reasonable. B3425.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333. The Star B1234.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

SPECIAL on Rug Cleaning. Lincoln Rug Factory and Cleaners. B2119.

SYCAMORE SPRINGS Sanitarium for rheumatic; featuring mineral baths. Sabetha, Kansas.

WANTED: Wesley Barton, by his mother, Theresia Zaba. Anyone knowing his whereabouts communicate 313 E. 7 Bragg, Casper, Wyo.

Lost and Found 9

FOX Terrier, white, brown head, two brown spots. Reward. 912 K.

LOST—White gold Elgin wrist watch Monday p. m. B6238. Reward.

REWARD—Offered for return of Hamilton watch left Gold's Men's Clothing, Jan. 27, Friday. F7157.

SAVE your dog and 50c by getting your license before Febr. 1. Humane Society.

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE
'37 Dodge touring sedan, radio, heater, original finish, good tires. Clean.
'36 Dodge touring sedan, reconditioned motor, new brown finish, excellent condition.
'35 Plymouth sedan, new blue finish.
'34 Dodge sedan, real clean, blue finish.
'33 Dodge coach, reconditioned, good tires.
'28 Ford coupe clean, low mileage.
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
B5585. L. L. Armour, Mgr. 1731 O.

SPECIAL TODAY
1936 Buick Deluxe sedan Large trunk compartment. Motor in A-1 condition. Good tires. Best bargain in town........$495
1937 Studebaker Deluxe sedan. Original black finish is like new. Broadcloth upholstering, radio, heater, overdrive..$545
O'SHEA-ROGERS
14th and M. 1709 O St.

WHY NOT? Compare the new '39 Overlands with any higher priced used car. Save on gas and upkeep. Call for demonstration. The friendly place to buy. Motor Out company, Overland & Willys Distributors, 1120 P st.

'35 CHEVROLET panel sedan, only..$285
'35 Chev. coupe, fine shape..........$275
'34 Plymouth coach, radio, heater.....$275
Gotfredson Motors, 4-2094

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

WE INVITE you to see this fine Oldsmobile sedan, perfect mechanically. Has radio. Special, $385. Hompes, 1701 N. B6524.

1937 FORD 60—Tudor sedan. Excellent condition, low mileage. Upholstery like new. Bargain for cash. See at 721 So. 32. F8453.

1935 Chevrolet coach, radio, heater..$325
1930 Chevrolet sedan, trunk 100
1930 Nash sedan, state sticker......... 30
324 So. 9. Miller-Cobb Chevrolet Co. L9150

1934 Plymouth deluxe 6-wheel sedan, beautiful blue finish, mechanically A-1, $345
1935 Dodge 6-wheel sedan.............$435
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q. B5216 1222 Q

1932 Chevrolet coach. Real nice. New tires and heater. Motor perfect. Private owner. L9458. Barber College. $150.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O ST. OR CALL B2493.

WAIT! Don't buy a car yet. Feb. first, our sensational sale starts. Wait—Save $50. Motor Exchange, 1641 O.

SPOT CASH for your used car. RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE, 1620 O. L8166.

'36 DELUXE Plymouth 4 door, low mileage. $350. 4041 Touzalin.

Trucks, House Trailers 12

SEE the new 1939 Glider trailers at Lincoln Tent and Awning Co. 1616 "O" St.

WANTED—Good used house trailer. Write 2511 O, Lincoln, Neb.

1938 DODGE panel truck, just like new. B2002.

1936 CHEVROLET ½-ton panel truck, far above the average, $285. International Harvester, 7th & J.

1936 CHEVROLET sedan delivery. Good condition. 2207 O. B2683.

1934 CHEVROLET Pickup, in good condition. New paint. Call 6-1834.

Automobile Accessories 13

AUTO PARTS—Your own price. Closing out. DeWitt, 1017 No. 27.

EXCEPTIONALLY new low terms on radios, bicycles, tires. Chris Beck, 12th & P.

TWO—32x6 8-ply Goodrich Silvertowns, almost new. Real bargain, easy terms, State Tire Co., 1200 L.

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson 4-2552.

Laundries 25

HOME laundried family washings dried, starched, folded, lb. 4c. Flat work finished, lb. 5c. 10 lb. minimum. Sun dried. 3-8517.

Painting, Decorating 28

PAINTING and papering. Wallpaper removed by steam. Phone F6871.

Employment.

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADY cook, hotel dining room, experience. Crete Hotel, Crete, Neb.

Salespeople, Agents 35

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitors, 1121 P Street.

PERMANENT POSITION—Woman over 30 years, must be well groomed. Experience not necessary. Must be satisfied with $18-$20 for the first weeks. Commission, bonus. See Mr. Gordon, Hotel Capital.

Employment Agencies 35A

OFFICE help promptly furnished, efficient, reliable, any special line, men or girls. B1778. Interstate. 303 Sec. Mut.

THE BOOMER Agencies, employment directors for over 19 years under same management. 302 Kresge. B7045.

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

LAUNDRY—15 pounds $1.00 finished. Rough, starched, 4c pound. 3-1990.

PERSON of competent stenographic and secretarial ability wishes employment where desire to render understanding and efficient service will be appreciated. 617 Journal.

Financial.

Business Opportunities 38

BILLIARD hall with beer tavern for sale at a bargain. Address 321 D St., Fairbury, Neb.

FOR LEASE—Service station with enclosed grease room and cafe on No. 6 highway in Lincoln. B6549.

FOR SALE—Fielding Cleaners, 2401 J, are forced to sell or trade for rental property on account of health. First reasonable offer accepted. Deal with owner. 2403 J.

RESPONSIBLE gentleman will invest, with service, in business. 618 Journal.

Money to Loan 41

CUT YOUR PAYMENTS DOWN TO MEET YOUR NEW YEAR'S BUDGET
If your payments on your automobile or other installments are too high, see us for full information to reduce them, you can get them reduced from one-third to one-half.
$50 TO $500
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
1726 O St. STREET FLOOR B4377

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Makers
General Loan Service, Inc.
Fed. Sec. Bldg. Bob Gohde, Mgr. B1136

LOANS up to $500
BORROW cash to pay your bills. Then have LESS to pay each month, because you have only ONE place to pay. There'll be more LEFT OVER for living expenses. Main requirement, just your ability to repay small sums regularly. No co-makers. No indiscreet inquiries. Quick, quiet, friendly service.
Come in — or phone — NOW!
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
8TH YEAR IN LINCOLN
210 INSURANCE BLDG.
ACROSS FROM GOLD'S
B7098 H. S. LUND, MGR.

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84.
Payable $10.00 for ten months.
Larger amounts for longer or shorter time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU
124 So. 12th. Phone B7102.

Financial.

Money to Loan 41

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

BORROW AND SAVE
LOANS $50 to $500
on Auto—Furniture—Co-maker.
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly $ 3.27
Borrow $100—repay monthly $ 6.54
Borrow $200—repay monthly $11.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O. B3565 1634 O
A HOME CONCERN

"To a friend's house the road is never long."
Come up and see me sometime.
Century Finance Corp.
138 No. 11th Jim Mahoney B7259

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W. WATSON
Still in the Stuart Bldg., Room 732

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Diamonds 24 months to repay loan.
Motors Finance, Cap. Theater Bldg. 1524 O

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock B7049

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO.
305 FEDERAL SECURITIES BLDG.

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP.
B7023 1640 O St. B7023

Instruction.

Correspondence Courses 43

RELIABLE men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 616 Journal.

Livestock.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pups. 4-3024.

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

DAIRY COW AUCTION
TUES., Febr. 7 at 1:00 P. M., Lincoln, Nebr., 1 mile west of Penitentiary. 30 Holstein and Guernsey fresh springer cows and heifers. 5 registered Guernseys. 1 bull. T. B. and Bangs tested. Terms cash or bankable paper.
J. B. Branson, Owner
A. W. THOMPSON, Auctioneer. F3872

PUBLIC AUCTION—Wednesday, February 1; 12 o'clock. Mile east, ½ north of Raymond. 8 head work horses. 12 head milk cows. 2 young bulls. Ed Assenmacher will consign 5 extra good milk cows. 55 head hogs, consisting of fall pigs and brood sows; 10 head ewes. Full line farm machinery. Joe Gray, Owner. Wolta and Sima, Auctioneers; Ed Assenmacher, clerk.

RECORDED Hampshire sows and gilts bred for spring litters. Edward L. Daft, Rt. 7, 4-8203.

TEAM of mare mules. Weight 2,500. Sound and gentle. 5-1775.

WANTED—32" or 36" Case Separator. C. A. Wilson, Rt. 3, Lincoln.

1 reconditioned B tractor, like new.
1 reconditioned A tractor, priced right.
1 No. 7 combine, nearly new.
1 No. 6 combine, reconditioned.
H. D. ROWSON IMPLEMENT CO.
223 So. 10 Lincoln, Nebr.

Poultry and Supplies 49

CUSTOM HATCHING—Beginning Feb. 1, 1¼c. Hubbard's Hatchery, 919 So. 40. 4-2092.

FREE bulletin "Raising Better Chicks." Send post card. Sexed chicks. Hybrids. U. S. approved. Hatching now. Roscoe Hill Hatchery, Box Y, Lincoln.

Merchandise.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

FURNACE BLOWERS $22, furnace gas burners $15, gas furnace $60. M3696.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½x22¼. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

POOL TABLES, good condition, 146 No. 11, Lincoln Nebraska.

Building Material 52

KINDLING $3.50-$4.50 load, lumber $25 to $45 M; doors $1 up; sash 50c up; roof paper $1.25; cor. iron 1½c and 2c sq. ft.; steam radiators 15c ft. Trester. B2868.

Good Things to Eat 57

POTATOES, fine quality 99c cwt., onions, fancy yellow, 12 lbs. 25c, Lincoln Market, 2201 O.

Household Goods 59

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Gas range, 4.00; Coal Range, 14.50; 8 pc. Dining Room Suite, 17.85. 137 So. 11th.

AT HARDYS: Reconditioned Speed Queen washer $29.95; reconditioned oil stove $9.95; reconditioned Detroit Jewell gas range $12.95.

AUCTION
Consignment sale Monday, 7 p. m., 2379 O —8 piece dining room suite, overstuffed sets, 5 piece oak breakfast set, buffets and serving table, washing machine, radio, daybed, dishes, beds, stoves, rugs, lots of small merchandise. Bring what you have to sell early. Open all week. Col. M. J. Boesel & Lingle Bros., Auctioneers and Clerk. B5436.

AUCTION Monday, 7 p. m., 2137 O, 2-piece fine mohair living room set, dining room, beds, springs, mattress, dressers, mirrors, rockers, chairs, rugs and congoleum, clean bedding, piano, stove. Bring what you have to sell. Specht & Co., L6565.

AT AUCTION
TUES., Jan. 31—7 p. m.—3333 "O." A lot of good quality merchandise. Building open all day Tuesday.
J. E. Hornbuckle, Auct., B4440.

EASY drier washer, like new. 69.50. Easy terms.
GOURLAY BROS. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Splendid quality new Axminster rugs, 9x12, ft., $24.95. Auction Furn. & Exchange, 2350 O. B4253.

GAS circulating heater, 3 room size, fine condition. $20. 4-2094.

LARGE radiant gas heater, $10. Small gas heaters, $1.00. F7014.

LIVING room furniture in good condition. L8187.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Neb. reports, waffle iron, 2 fur coats, pictures. 1018 M, mornings.

WE buy, sell and trade, new and used furniture. Our selling prices are always lower.
Kellison Furniture Co.
206-212 So. 11th B4904

Merchandise

Household Goods 59

We have an extra
Large stock of better used, Come see. We buy, sell and trade, new, used.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178

2-8 PIECE dining room suites, $24.50. Lots of dressers, chests, chairs, etc.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. Easy Payments. B2055

Musical Merchandise 62

PRACTICE pianos $5, $7, $11, $15, $19 and up to $39 on payments as low as $1 a month. CRANCER'S 1210 O St.

Radios 63

GOOD Used Radios from $3.95 up. Terms 50c per week. Schmoller & Mueller, 1212 O st.

Wanted to Buy 66

BOOKS WANTED—In Lincoln soon buying books all kinds. Libraries purchased. What have you? H. Sender, 5044 Garfield, Kansas City, Mo.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

1545 F—Large clean room near bath. Board optional. L8360.

1645 R—For college, business girl. Very reasonable. Close in. B4329.

3501 Mohawk, large room for two, new home, transportation. 4-3344.

AUTOMATIC heat, excellent meals, $4.75 week. More for company. F1815.

Sleeping Rooms 68

A, 1820—Attractive front two room suite, private bath. Garage. F4480.

219 SO. 17—Nice first floor room. $11.00. B4406.

515 SO. 17th—Comfortable room for gentleman. Block east capitol. B3949.

615 SO. 21—Quiet room, private home. Hot water. Privileges. B4565.

1519 SO. 17—Attractive room. Private home. Automatic heat, water. F4641.

1536 P—Student rooms ideally arranged. Young men. Very reasonable. B6379.

1907 L—Well furnished rooms. Twin beds. Private home. Reasonable. L6396.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished. Continuous hot water. Walking distance. Board optional. L7796.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Kitchen privileges; walking distance; call mornings, evenings. B5648.

CHOICE large room, desirable location, business people or nurses. F2437.

CLEAN, light sleeping rms. $2.75 up. Full privileges, membership, telephone, maid service, at no extra charge. Y. M. C. A.

MODERN Hotel Rooms. Dining room in connection. Special rates to permanent guests. Call B1363. Bennett Hotel, 712 P St.

Housekeeping Rooms 69

1246 Q—1-room apartments with kitchenets, first floor. Sleeping room.

ONE room apartment, new, cozy, complete. Close-in. Reasonable. B1301.

ONE ROOM—Everything furnished, $3.50 per week. L4167. 2330 R.

Wanted—Room or Board 73

SLEEPING room and board desired by business woman with son 10 years old. Box 625 Journal.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

E, 1635—Well furnished living room, kitchenet, bedroom, private bath. Electric refrigeration. Hot water; heat.

116 SO. 29—Newly decorated. Nice kitchenet. Bills paid. Frigidaire. $16.

229 NO. 12—Two room modern apartment. Continuous hot water.

407 SO. 14—Newly decorated one room and kitchenet. Also sleeping room. Under new management. 2-2374.

737 SO. 30—Very desirable first floor newly decorated. Well furnished. Frigidaire. Laundry and cleaner. L7335.

1000 E—Available Feb. 15. Three rooms, enclosed porch. Laundry, storage rooms. Frigidaire. Adults. F1504. B2256.

1215 PEACH—Newly decorated 3-room apartment. Laundry privileges. Adults.

1241 G—1-room apartment with kitchenet. Lights and gas. L8164.

1337 L—Nicely furnished apartment now available. L8282.

1401 D—Three rooms, private bath. Everything furnished. Near Capitol. 2-2531.

1441 SO. 11—Large two rooms, first floor. Dressing room, automatic hot water and heat. F1370.

1515 F—Beautiful first floor bedroom apartment. Large carpeted living room, fireplace. Near capitol.

1643 O—New management. Newly decorated apartments. L7797.

1600 SO. 22—Two room apartment in private home. Bath. Continuous hot water. Gas heated. Adults.

1717 J—Newly decorated, near capitol, accommodate four. Frigidaire, stove, garage.

1845 D—Two of the finest apartments in city available now. F2037.

2025 F—Ground floor, three large rooms. Private entrance. Bath. F5110.

2700 F—Furnished apartment with bedroom. Air-conditioned. F4472.

2939 QUE—Four rooms. Beautifully furnished. First floor. Bills paid. B3011.

4904 LOWELL—2 room apartment, modern, south front; evenings. 4-1004.

ALHAMBRA, 129 No. 12—2 room apartments. Reasonable rent.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, air conditioned, refrigeration, 610 So. 33rd.

BEDROOM apartment, downtown, 1124 N. Suitable 3 or 4. Strictly modern. Also smaller apartment.

CORYELL APARTMENTS
HAVE better values, unusual attractive offer now available; investigate:
PRESIDENT, 1340 J............B1700
AMBASSADOR, 1330 J...........B5600
MONARCH, 800 So. 16th.........B2721
PREMIER, 541 So. 18th.........B5597
Apartments by day, week or month.

GREATLY reduced. Fireplace, bath, frigidaire. Also second floor apartment. B2555.

MARIPOSA, 745 So. 12. First floor three room apartment. Bath. Refrigeration.

NICELY furnished four room apartment. Good heat. Immediate possession, $32.50. L8491. 2408 J.

SHURTLEFFS
Offer better apartments, better furnishings and better values. Take advantage of our low year around rates.
Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17th—Lincoln's finest, all new furniture. We invite comparison. B2103.
Regent, 1626 D—Front, second floor bedroom, unfurn. or furn., elevator service. Fireproof garage, available Feb. 1. Also one efficiency. B2120.
A car at your service. Office, B2102.

THREE room apartment. Near Agr. College. Garage if desired. Available at once. M3706.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

230 NO. 30—New 3 room apartment. Electric refrigerator. Table top gas stove. Available Feb. 1. B3001.

511 So. 27—Four room upper duplex—Gas heat—Insulated—Private.

644 NO. 24—2 room apartment, kitchenette. Oak floors. Garage. Reasonable.

645 SO. 14—Newly decorated, 2 and 3 room apartments. Furnish stove, cabinets, ice box, light, heat, water.

2134 G—Very desirable 4 large light rooms, heated, first floor. F4565 or caretaker, L4990.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

1400 A—6 room duplex, everything very latest, automatic hot water heat furnished; also garage. F2218.

1924 EUCLID—Two rooms, garage, private entrance. Gas heat. 3-6074.

2022 SO. 17—Two rooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Ideal for business couple. Very reasonable. F1651.

2035 SO. 50 (corner 50th and South), heated apartment, four rooms and bath. Semi-basement, private porch, front and rear entrances. Heated garage. 4-2355.

AILEEN 712 So. 17th—5-room efficiency. Also 1645 Washington. John I. Bogan, F4324, L6454.

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad. Call B3333 or B1234.

BEAUTIFUL new four rooms. Insulated. Heat, hot water. 660 So. 28.

BEAUTIFUL first floor, 4 rooms, nook, private bath, entrance, heat, continuous hot water. 2201 Sewell. F2116.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS—Upper $40.00, Lower $45.00; automatic gas heat furnished, garage stall, basement. 3145 Holdrege. B1351, M3112.

HEATED—Five room upper duplex. Adults only. Large living room. Garage, $37.50. 1245 So. 23. F4800.

LINDEN APTS., 904 SO. 17th—An attractive four room and bath apartment available. Refrigeration furnished. L8674.

MILBURN, 1345 H—Bedroom, dining, living rooms, bath, kitchen. Southeast exposure. Call A-3, B4483.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath; insulated; ground floor; private entrance. F4820.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS desirable 4 rms., garage, 1740 So. 25. F3297, F4591.

YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING! See this attractive newly finished duplex, near Sheridan school, gas heat. For appointment, B6683, F4534.

4 ROOMS—S. E. location. Heat furnished. Garage. Reasonable.
Harrington Co.'s B3529

5 ROOMS and bath second floor duplex. Kelvinator, gas stove, steam heat furnished. $30. F4864.

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

1600 C—Efficiency apt., furnished, $35. 1441 M, furnished, 2 beds. B6014.

1710 D—Redecorated 4 rooms. Gas heat. Garage. F4795, forenoons, evenings.

1739 G, FLORAL COURT—Roomy, well heated apartment; refrigeration; laundry. L8697.

2354 N—Kitchenette, bath, private entrance, laundry, storage, parking. Ground floor.

2530 QUE—Small, clean, steam heated; bills paid. Laundry privileges. B4270.

NOW available, heated duplex, newly finished. Well located. Adults. F2944.

ST. MARYS APARTMENTS
1247 C STREET
CALL L7746

Business Places for Rent 75

BUSINESS Location near 17 & Garfield. Building practically new, will sublease to suitable party. Will sell fixtures if desired. For further information inquire 323 Sharpe Building.

CORNER Location, 10th and P, suitable for fruit market or drug store. Call Ben Fogelson, B7828.

Farm Land for Rent 76

IMPROVED 70 acres, ½ pasture; good garden land, running water. Equipped for dairying and gardening. Inquire 947 South.

Houses for Rent 77

623 SO. 32—Six rooms, oak, good school location. $30. F5385.

1101 SO. 23—Six room modern house with sleeping porch. On bus line. Call L8982.

110 SO. 27—Lower duplex, automatic heat, continuous hot water, good laundry and garage. A real home. Vacant Feb. 15. L6060.

1120 SO. 8TH—Six rooms, tile bath; double garage. F8428, appointment.

1511 SO. 12—Six rooms, gas heat. Finished garage. $20.50. B3395.

2710 F ST.—Arranged for two families, $27.50; 727 North 23rd, 6 room modern cottage, $20.50; 2512 Randolph, 6 room modern cottage, $18.50. These properties will be unlocked. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

2759 A. Six room oak finished bungalow. Double garage. Possession Feb. 1. $35.50. B7049. F8326.

3400 MOHAWK—5 rooms mod. $31.25; 3303 Madison, 4 rooms $15, 4-5 room houses, $12 to $16. Trester. B2868.

5147 GARLAND—Five rooms, screened porch, modern. Two lots. M1242.

ALL modern 8 room house. Newly redecorated. Garage. F2079.

CHOICE—Nine rooms, 2 baths, third floor insullated. Could subrent apartments. Reasonable. Walking distance. B2555.

DUPLEX, modern, automatic heat, hot water, cedar closet. Garage. F4126.

FIVE room brick, modern, automatic water heater; paving. $18. L7979.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Fair prices. S&H stamps. Moving boxes loaned free.

SIX ROOMS, modern. Garage. Schools close. Immediate possession. B4834, L8744.

SUPER English type 6 room house. Would not rebuild same for lease at $75. This one $50. 1861 Dakota. F2376.

VERNE WOOD can rent your house or apartment for you. 109 So. 10th. B4462.

6 ROOM all modern oak finished brick bungalow. Air conditioned. Walking distance. Feb. 1st Possession.
H. M. WINELAND. B4355.

$18.50—5 room cottage. Oak floors. Fine bath. Walking distance. 2525 No. 27 St. Call B3362 or F2700.

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate Loans 83A

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

Houses for Sale 84

858 So. 33—Six room bungalow. Reasonable—Call owner. F5366.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2715 and 2721 So. 35th, 7-9 p. m. all week or call for daytime appointment.
Come out and see these beautiful triple-insulated homes. Small payment down.
LAURA B. WOOD, F-6050

Preferred Listings
2239 Sewell, 6 rooms, school location.
2929 Cedar, 5 rooms, very attractive.
2935 So. 25, 6 rooms 1½ baths, carpeting, L6776. A. W. MILLER CO. B3361.

RANDOLPH district new two bedroom house. Gas furnace with blower. Theodore R. Graham. 4-3206.

$4,950 BARGAIN
4 bedroom, 2 baths. Gas heat. Auto hot water. Large living room. Near Irving & Prescott schools. Terms. Call 310 Sharp Bldg., B3362 or F2700.

Exchange Real Estate 88

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two story brick, office and mercantile building, good condition, bringing nice monthly income. L. C. Larson, Chadron, Nebraska.

HAVE you 80 acres unimproved to trade for clear 7 room home?

HAVE you 160 acres, improved to trade for 15 acres, well improved here at Lincoln? If so, write E. M. Pardee, 126 So. 11. B1161. M3466.

IMPROVED 160, Stanton county, Trade for Lincoln home. 639 Journal.

Real Estate Wanted 89

WANTED—Farm, 80 or 120 Acres near Lincoln. 601 Journal.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia	NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia	Columbia Basic	NBC Red Network
1210 Kiilocycles	1260 Kilocycles	770 Kilocycles	590 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

5:00	Con. Miniature	Ray Block	News	Dick Tracy
5:15	Gus Lazaro	Patricia Gilmore	Howie Wing	Terry & Pirates
5:30	Maritime Music	Lone Ranger	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5:45	Soft Lights	Lone Ranger	Sophie Tucker	Orchestra
6:00	News	Jimmy Valentine	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Town Crier	Jimmy Valentine	Lum and Abner	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Master Singers	George Johnson	Prog. from WBBM	Orchestra
6:45	Mellow Tunes	News	Prog. from WBBM	Orchestra
7:00	Harry Johnson	Buckaroos	Cavalcade	Al Pearce Gang
7:15	Contrast	Buckaroos	Cavalcade	Al Pearce Gang
7:30	Bridge Lessons	Those We Love	Minstrels	Margaret Speaks
7:45	Jacques Renard	Those We Love	Minstrels	Margaret Speaks
8:00	News	Quizzer Bee	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8:15	We Present	Quizzer Bee	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8:30	WOR Symphony	WOR Symphony	Radio Theater	Eddie Duchin
8:45	WOR Symphony	WOR Symphony	Radio Theater	Eddie Duchin
9:00	George Hamilton	True or False	Guy Lombardo	Contented Hour
9:15	George Hamilton	True or False	Guy Lombardo	Contented Hour
9:30	Radio Guild	Radio Forum	Eddie Cantor	Horace Heidt
9:45	Radio Guild	Radio Forum	Eddie Cantor	Horace Heidt
10:00	Mus. Weather	News	Prog. from WBBM	Amos and Andy
10:15	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Wig Waggin
10:30	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	News
10:45	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Birthday Ball	Ben Cutler
11:00	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Prog. from WBBM	Howard Woods
11:15	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Henry King	Howard Woods
11:30	Jan Garber	Artie Shaw	Ramona Orch.	Fletcher Henderson
11:45	Jan Garber	Artie Shaw	Ramona Orch.	Fletcher Henderson
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	News	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Master Singers	Melodies
7:30	Musical Clock	News	Poultry Shop	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Cornhusker Boys	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Tonic Tunes	Breakfast Club	News	Church Hymns
8:30	Troubadors	Breakfast Club	Grandma Travels	Band Goes to Town
8:45	Varieties	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Jangles
9:00	Chapel Thoughts	Party Line	Kitty Kelly	Central City
9:15	School of Air	Belle West	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	Choir Loft	Singing Strings	Hilltop House	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Singing Strings	The Indian Trio	Jane Tucker	Woman in White
10:00	Take a Number	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10:15	Pat Brennan	Pat Brennan	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
10:30	Keep Fit	Get Thin	Big Sister	Widder Brown
10:45	Manhatters	Inventors	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
11:00	News	Campus Kids	Good Old Songs	Toby & Susie
11:15	Pinky Hunter	Waltz Time	Her Honor	The O'Neills
11:30	Sketches	Highlights	Helen Trent	People in News
11:45	Swingcopation	Swingcopation	Our Gal Sunday	Goldbergs

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Happy Gang	Happy Gilmans	News	Markets
12:15	Express	Farm Radio News	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Dinner Date	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Men in Uniform	Grandma Travels	Man on Street
1:00	News	Matinee Melodies	Man on Street	Betty and Bob
1:15	Fitzgerald Rev.	Matinee Melodies	Party Line	Grimm's Daughter
1:30	Fitzgerald Rev.	Little Show	School of Air	Valiant Lady
1:45	Fitzgerald Rev.	Little Show	School of Air	Judy and Jane
2:00	Composers' Leag	Rhythm & Rom.	Songs Sacred	Mary Marlin
2:15	Composers' Leag	Waltz Time	Markets	Ma Perkins
2:30	Story of Song	Jamboree	Jamboree	Pepper Young
2:45	Story of Song	Jamboree	Jamboree	Guiding Light
3:00	Health Road	Jamboree	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3:15	Sing, Inc.	Jamboree	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
3:30	Sing, Inc.	Club Matinee	Jane Tucker	Vic and Sade
3:45	Melody Madcaps	Club Matinee	Roy and Lonnie	Girl Alone
4:00	Gunther Decker	Boys Orch.	Bohemian Orch.	Houseboat Hannah
4:15	Music for Fun	Top Tunes	Bohemian Orch.	Your Family
4:30	Music for Fun	Landt Trio	Texas Mary	Little Man
4:45	Jane Anderson	Jane Anderson	Songs for You	Aunt Sally
5:00	Hugo Monaco	Hugo Monaco	News	Dick Tracy
5:15	Airliners	Airliners	Howie Wing	Terry and Pirates
5:30	Westward Ho	Adrian Rollini	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5:45	Freshest Thing	George Johnson	Prog. from WBBM	Ralph Blane

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Town Crier	Mr. Keen	Prog. from WBBM	Varieties
6:30	Master Singers	Don't Believe It	Helen Menken	Orchestra
6:45	Mellow Tunes	News	Helen Menken	Orchestra
7:00	Harry Johnson	Mace Brown	Edw. G. Robinson	Johnny Presents
7:15	Novelette	Ray Block Orch.	Edw. G. Robinson	Johnny Presents
7:30	Morton Gould	Information, Please	Al Jolson	For Men Only
7:45	Mrton Gould	Information Please	Al Jolson	For Men Only
8:00	News	Mary and Bob	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
8:15	Concert Orch.	Mary and Bob	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
8:30	WOR Symphony	Paul Martin	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
8:45	WOR Symphony	Paul Martin	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
9:00	Supper Club	If I had a Chance	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show
9:15	Supper Club	If I had a Chance	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show
9:30	Green Hornet	Rhythm School	Jimmy Figler	Uncle Ezra
9:45	Green Hornet	Hot Stove League	Prog. from WBBM	Concert Gems
10:00	Night Ride	News	Charles Baum	Amos and Andy
10:15	Milan Lambert	Sports	Charles Baum	Wig Waggin
10:30	Glen Gray	Joseph Hines	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Glen Gray	Joseph Hines	Prog. from WBBM	Records
11:00	Van Alexander	Erskine Hawkins	Behind Camera	Artie Shaw
11:15	Van Alexander	Erskine Hawkins	Behind Camera	Artie Shaw
11:30	George Hamilton	Freddie Martin	Dick Barrie	Joseph Venuti
11:45	George Hamilton	Freddie Martin	Dick Barrie	Joseph Venuti
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Charlie Agnew

1,200 Students Receive $162,000 In NYA Grants

Nebraska U., Share Of Program Fixed At $75,330 For Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—One thousand two hundred Nebraska students will receive $162,000 under the college and graduate aid program of the national youth administration for 1938-1939.

Aubrey Williams, administrator, announced today the program would reach 13½ per cent more students this year than during the preceding academic year or a total of 87,886. Colleges and universities were assigned quotas of students on the basis of 9.3 per cent of the total number of resident undergraduates and graduate students 16 to 24 years of age enrolled on October 1, 1936.

College students may not receive more than an average of $15 a month and graduate students are restricted to an average of $30 a month. The average payment has been reduced, Williams said, because the applications for student aid far exceed the number who can be given assistance. This permits the program to reach a greater number.

In November, 1938, the NYA paid an average of $12.11 to 112,984 college and graduate students. The average for undergraduates was $11.94 while that for graduate students was $17.98. The total allotment for the school year was $11,838,555.

The Nebraska Allotment.

The institutions receiving the aid, the number of students and the monthly and yearly allotment for Nebraska follow:

Institution—	Student quota	Monthly allot.	Yearly allot.
College of St. Mary	8	$ 120	$ 1,080
Concordia Tchrs col	9	135	1,215
Creighton university	124	1,860	16,740
Dana college	17	255	2,295
Doane college	20	300	2,700
Duchesne college	12	180	1,620
Hastings college	44	660	5,940
Hebron Jun. col.	6	90	810
Luther college	9	135	1,215
McCook Junior col.	9	135	1,215
Midland college	28	420	3,780
Municipal University of Omaha	48	720	6,480
Nebraska Central college	5	75	675
Nebraska Wesleyan university	42	630	5,670
Presbyterian Theological seminary	1	15	135
Scottsbluff Junior college	8	120	1,080
State Teachers college, Chadron	39	585	5,265
State Teachers college, Kearney	72	1,080	9,720
State Teachers college, Peru	40	600	5,400
State Teachers college, Wayne	61	915	8,235
Union college	20	300	2,700
Uni. of Nebraska	558	8,370	75,330
York college	20	300	2,700
Total	1,200	$18,000	$162,000

Lawrence Turner Hurt When Car Overturns

Lawrence Turner, 25, 2430 R street, suffered possible fractures of two ribs and shock when a car which he was driving overturned following a collision at Sixteenth and P streets shortly before 11:30 Sunday night. The other machine was driven by Harley Wallin, 22, Route 2.

Turner was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by a passing motorist. His condition is not considered serious. Police said the Wallin car, eastbound on P street, struck the right rear of the Turner machine which was southbound on Sixteenth street.

Mrs. J.F. Weisenborn Dies

Mrs. Mary Anna Weisenborn, 63, 1401 North Twenty-fifth stre , a resident of Lincoln for 20 years, died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at a local hospital. Surviving are her husband, Joseph F.; two daughters, Mrs. Bennie Priest of Lincoln and Mrs. Josephine Williams of Oakland, Cal.; two sons, Roy L. of San Francisco and Francis F. of Lincoln; three brothers, Hans and Michael Castle, both of St. Libory, Neb., and Andrew Castle of Grand Island; and two sisters. Mrs. Katie Fass of Grand Island and Mrs. Margaret Gruber of San Francisco.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

MONDAY.

ON KFOR—
9:30 p.m.—Radio Guild presents "The Ghost of Wimpletwitch Manor," a comedy farce written by John Montgomery
10:15 p.m.—Birthday Ball in behalf of infantile paralysis fund, with President Roosevelt and others speaking, and music by several well known orchestras.

ON KOIL—
3:30 p.m.—Club Matinee, variety program
8:00 p.m.—The Budd Show.
9:00 p.m.—True or False program.

ON KFAB—
3:30 p.m.—Jane Tucker tells of the love life of Sarah Josepha Hale, founder of Godey's Lady Book and pioneer woman editor.
5:15 p.m.—Howie Wing, aviation serial for children.
8:00 p.m.—Radio Theater presents "Arkansas Traveler" with Bob Burns and Fay Bainter.

ON WOW—
8:30 p.m.—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, with Morton Downey as soloist.
10:00 p.m.—Amos and Andy.

TUESDAY

ON KFOR—
4:15 p.m.—Music for Fun, with Howard Barlowe conducting the Columbia Symphony, and William Spier, commentator.
7:30 p.m.—Morton Gould's orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—The Green Hornet, modern racket buster.

ON KOIL—
8:05 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Ira Chart Harvard Bachelor and Adele McCarty, debate on remaining single.
7:30 p.m.—Information, Please, with Gilbert Seldes, journalist, and Elizabeth Hawes, style authority.
9:00 p.m.—If I Had a Chance, with Helen Jepson — Metropolitan Opera company soprano, telling her secret ambition.

ON KFAB—
2:30 p.m.—Cornhusker Jamboree.
7:30 p.m.—Al Jolson's Show, with Parkyakarkus, Martha Raye, Gene Autry, and Lud Gluskin's orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Dr. Christian, with Jean Hersholt and Rose Marie Brancato.

ON WOW—
1:00 p.m.—Betty and Bob.
6:15 p.m.—Vocal Varieties.
8:30 p.m.—Fibber McGee.

Sister Magdalena, 90, One Of The Founders Of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Passes Away Sunday

Funeral Rites Tuesday Morning For The Oldest Member Of Her Order

Venerable Sister Mary Magdalena, 90, oldest living member of the world congregation of Poor Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration and one of the founders of the St. Elizabeth hospital, died Sunday morning at the hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the hospital chapel, with Bishop Louis B. Kucera, Bishop of Lincoln, celebrating pontifical requiem mass, assisted by Monsignor Maurice W. Helmann, master of ceremonies, Rev. Anthony Agging, assistant master of ceremonies, Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek, and Rev. George Schuster. Monsignor L. V. Barnes will preach the sermon. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

The body was taken to the chapel Monday afternoon, where it will lie in state until time for the funeral. The rosary will be recited Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock.



SISTER MARY MAGDALENA

Native Of Germany.

Born in Germany, Sister Magdalena came to the United States from the mother house in Olpe, Germany in 1887, settling at Lafayette, Ind., the mother house in the United States. Three years later, Sister Magdalena was sent to Nebraska, first to help in the founding of the St. Mary hospital in Columbus and after four years, to aid the faltering St. Joseph hospital in Omaha.

After a munificent gift by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Creighton, settling the affairs of the Omaha hospital, Sister Magdalena served a nomadic mission of mercy for various hospitals in such midwestern cities as Denver, Emporia, Kas., Grand Island, Colorado Springs, and the schools in Platte county.

Founded St. Elizabeth.

On September 17, 1883, Bishop Bonacum, then Bishop of Lincoln, invited four sisters, including Sister Magdalena, to come to Lincoln to found the St. Elizabeth hospital. After purchasing the old Buckstaff property, the present site of the hospital, a crude building was erected which could care for 15 patients. Soon the quarters became overcrowded and a new building was needed.

The new building, which is now the older part of the hospital, was started in 1891 and dedicated in 1901 by Bishop Bonacum. In 1893, Sister Magdalena accompanied the mother superior of the community to Germany coming back in 1903 to serve four years at Denver.

From 1907 to the present Sister Magdalena served at the hospital as the first sister superior, and in the community. Through many years of disappointment and bitter fortune, privation and misfortune, success and happiness, Sister Magdalena was one of the inspirational leaders of the St. Elizabeth hospital.

Sister Magdalena doubtless looked forward to the celebration of the golden jubilee of the hospital in September, which would also have commemorated her half century service at the institution.

Fire Claims A Family Of Six

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30—(AP)—Charred rafters of a four-room cottage stood as evidence today of a fire tragedy which snuffed out the lives of a family of six at nearby Newtown.

The dead, all trapped in the flames which quickly enveloped their home early yesterday, were Everett Frost, 32, section foreman for the Norfolk & Western railroad; his wife, Gladys, 28, and their four children, Ernest, 11, Eugene, 9, Velma, 4, and Kenneth, 9 months.

Coroner Frank M. Coppock, jr., after an autopsy on the bodies of the parents, said the family died of suffocation.

Dr. Clarence T. Wilson Remains Critically Ill

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30—(AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, 66, internationally known prohibitionist, remained critically ill in a hospital here today. He is suffering from uremic poisoning.

Dr. Wilson, founder of the Methodist church temperance board, was unconscious most of the time, physicians said. They described his condition as "extremely serious."

He has been in ill health since he suffered a heart attack several years ago.

George D. Dorsey, 84, Who Marched In A Parade Celebrating Admission Of Nebraska To The Union, Dies Here

George Denton Dorsey, 84, a resident of Nebraska since 1857, and of Lincoln 42 years, died Sunday morning at his his home, 620 North Fourteenth street. The body is at Hodgmen's, where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. Walter Aitken, in charge. Burial will be in Wyuka cemetery, with Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M. in charge.

Born at Indianapolis, Ind., July 13, 1854, Mr. Dorsey came to Nebraska in 1857, with his parents, their first home being Nebraska City. The trip was made from St. Louis, Mo., on the flat-bottom steamer, Silver Heels.

Pupil In First Free School.

A pupil in the first free school in Nebraska City, Mr. Dorsey marched in the parade held in celebration of the state being admitted to the Union. He was one of the children who carred a small Stars and Stripes.

A son of William and Lois Wymond Dorsey, George Dorsey was a lineal descendant of one of the early settlers of Maryland, Edward Dorsey, who came to the United States in 1650 from England, and was given a large tract of Maryland land by Lord Baltimore, then governor.

A few years after coming to Nebraska. Mr. Dorsey's father homesteaded near Cook, and the family lived there for a time, later returning to Nebraska City.

During his boyhood Mr. Dorsey helped his father, who was a contractor, and later became a contractor himself. The two built many of the early buildings in Nebraska City.

Built Many Homes

Later they came to Lincoln and helped construct the old First National bank building. He also built many of the finer early day homes here, some of which still are in use.

Married to Carrie Palmer in Terre Haute, Ind., on February 14, 1877, Mr. Dorsey moved to Lincoln in 1896, and has since made his home here. Mrs. Dorsey died on August 27, 1908.

Before coming to Lincoln, Mr. Dorsey lived in Fullerton where he built the third home there, and later went to Denver where he was a building contractor.

Foreman In Shops.

After coming to Lincoln to live, he accepted a position as foreman in the Lincoln Traction Co. car shops, where he worked for 25 years, retiring in 1922. Since then he has been dividing his time living with his children.

A member of Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., he was presented the Masonic 50-year membership jewel, two years ago. He also was a member of the Royal Highlanders, and St. Paul Methodist church.

Surviving Mr. Dorsey are a brother, William F. Dorsey, Washington, D. C.; two sons, Guy F., Omaha, and William D., Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Kerkow, Lincoln. There also are four grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

TRY THIS FOR
URIC ACID
Read Our Offer Do This

Thousands report relief from **stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia.**

Bladder weak? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn out?" "Acid" stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep?" Nervous?

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?
(Regular Prescription Quantity)

For more than 46 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to more comfortable days and restful nights. YOU try it!

We will give **uric acid sufferers** who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamps or coin) one full size 75c bottle (32 doses) of THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. **Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892.**

This advt. and 10c must be sent THE DR. D. A. WILLIAMS CO., Offer RE 347, East Hampton, Conn.

Crash Fatal To Alliance Girl

Plainview Truck Driver Dies After Driving Against Freight

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 31—(AP)—Virginia Eaton, 17, Alliance, died early Sunday of injuries suffered in a collision of automobiles driven by Dick Heller of Alliance and Don Gasseling of Hemingford on a highway three miles south of Hemingford. Miss Eaton was riding with Heller. An inquest was to be held Monday afternoon. The death was the first 1939 Box Butte county traffic fatality.

Driver Loses Life.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 30—(AP) — Raymond Nelson, 23, Plainview, Neb., truck driver, died here Sunday of a crushed skull suffered when the semi-trailer truck he was driving collided with a freight train on a siding near Mapleton, Ia., Saturday.

Frank Prochello, Sioux City, riding with Nelson, was injured internally but is in an improved condition. A heavy fog obcured the vision of the two men and they did not see the train standing on the siding. Nelson was driving a Watson Brothers Transportation company truck.

Face Lacerated.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—Clyde I. Parvin, 35, Scottsbluff, suffered serious face lacerations today when his automobile and a Union Pacific switch engine collided at a crossing in Mitchell Valley four miles west of here. The attending physician said Parvin's condition was serious because of danger of infection. He is in a hospital here. Parvin was alone at the time of the accident.

Cochran Calls On State To Join In Paralysis Drive

Governor Cochran appealed to Nebraskans in two radio talks Sunday to participate in the national fight against infantile paralysis.

"A few years ago we were struggling against this disease almost hopelessly," he declared. "Today, we are united in a war of the kind in which we in this country like to pit our resources—our knowledge and our money—a war for humanity and against its enemies, not a war against humanity itself."

The governor pointed out the results attained by Nebraska Elks in aiding crippled children, saying "The direct result of the unselfish cooperation of this organization, the medical profession, nurses, civic and fraternal and other groups, one with another and with our child welfare division, gives to our state the distinction of having the most efficient and least expensive crippled children's service in America, under which our crippled children are rapidly acquiring their 'bill of rights' in full."

Recover Stolen Diamond

OMAHA, Jan. 30 — (AP)—A diamond stolen last Tuesday night by thieves who smashed a window of the Smith and company jewelry shop, was recovered Sunday by Herman Kemp, a porter at the Omaha Athletic club, while he was sweeping the front walk. The jewelry shop adjoins the club. The ring, in which the diamond had been placed for display purposes, has not been found. However, a wax hand on which the ring had been placed, was located, on top of a one story building. The ring is of platinum.

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Second Semester, 1939

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Campfire Guardians Training Course	Personnel and Labor Relations
Continental Novel	Philosophy
Descriptive Geometry	Physiology
Dramatic Interpretation	Psychology
Drawing	Psychology of Efficiency
Economics	Public Speaking
Education	Sculpture
Engineering Drawing	Short Story Writing
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A limited quantity of beautifully styled housecoats. All zipper closings. Rayon prints, rayon satins, some with ombre stripes. Sizes 12 to 20, in the group.

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SUITS
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Many to choose from! Sizes for Miss and Matron in untrimmed or fur trimmed sport coats and fur trimmed dress styles. (Every coat in stock except Hirshmaur make included).

GOLD'S—Basement.

Roosevelt Strength Doubted By Norris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—Senator Norris, advocate of a third term for President Roosevelt, expressed doubt today that the chief executive could control the 1940 democratic convention.

The 77-year-old senator said that while Mr. Roosevelt "undoubtedly will have great influence," at the convention, a drive by anti-new deal forces might prevent him from rounding up a majority of the delegates.

"Of course," Norris added in an interview, "there are powers a president can exercise to gain support in a convention, but I don't know whether the president would use them."

CHILDREN'S COUGHS
(due to colds)

Don't let distress of chest colds or spasmodic croupy coughs due to colds go untreated! Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat, chest and back at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates the surface skin, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings such speedy relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40c. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
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Iowa State
VS.
Nebraska
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Established Price 45c
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SMITHERS, WHITE HOUSE TELEGRAPHER SINCE 1898, DEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—Edward W. (Doc) Smithers, who sent and received confidential telegrams for every president since 1898, is dead. The 69-year old chief of White house communications died of a heart attack yesterday.

Smithers, once an Associated Press telegraph operator, joined the executive office staff the day the battleship Maine was sunk in Havana harbor. He had been "loaned" by a telegraph company to fill an emergency need, but remained as a regular operator.

He also acted as transportation supervisor whenever a president traveled, and thus was in the San Francisco hotel where Warren G. Harding died in 1923.

One-Third Of State's 1938 Potato Crop Is Stored for Food or Seed

Two-thirds of the 6,240,000 bushel potato crop harvested in Nebraska last year has been or will be sold, A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician reported Monday.

Of the third not to be marketed, 1,340,000 bushels have been stored on producing farms for food and 554,000 bushels are being saved for seed. Potato stocks held by both Nebraska and the United States' dealers and growers are slightly under those of a year ago, the statistician said.

Weather Slightly Cooler

Skies were cloudy in the east, and clear in the central and west portions of Nebraska Monday and temperatures were near the freezing mark. Snow forecast for the week-end failed to materialize. In Lincoln temperatures took on a constant aspect. The high Sunday was 32 at 3, 4, 5 and 6, and the low 30 from 7 to 12 midnight, and 2 to 8 a. m. It was cooler in the west with 14 at Burwell and 18 at Sidney.

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